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lietnam Bracing For Offensive as Red Forces Mass

SAIGON, Jan. 26 (UPI).-More than 120,000 Communist troops ar Greparing for pre-Tet attacks in key areas of South Vietnam but are kcapable of launching a campaign on the scale of the 1968 lunar new ar offensive, U.S. military sources said today.

Nearly 60,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are positioned in Nearly 50,000 from the five northern provinces, known as I Corps, for attacks which could

me this week, the sources said. "If I had to make a guess, I'd say they'll begin about Wednesday or Thursday and keep up the pre

sure until just before Tet, slack off

again, then pick up again," one

munist troops, including political cadres, situated in the 11 prov-inces surrounding Saigon, known as II Corps. But the sources said

no widespread assaults were ex-pected in the region around the

apital. "He wants to avoid attacks that

might result in large numbers of

casualties," an official U.S. source said of the foe. "We have seen

the North Vietnamese and guer-

The U.S. command meanwhile

Military spokesmen said the

waves of five, dropped at least

Laotian border three miles away.

Main Supply Line

The valley is the main entry-

The B-52 strikes are designed to

kept up its almost daily bombing

truck hideouts and warehouses.

eight-engine Stratofortresse

cease-fire.

There are another 60,000 Com-

Thieu Is Firm source said. In Defending His Policies

Summer Run-Off Elections Proposed for Future

SAIGON, Jan. 26 (NYT).—Presiint Nguyen Van Thieu tonight
it's individuals in small numbers.
Any Tet offensive they have will The play and role as a wartime presi- be uncoordinated." The three-day Tet holiday begins on Feb. 6 this year. Com-painst him both here and abroad. munist radio broadcasts have said Speaking at an inaugural dinner

the Vietnamese Newspaper Ed-prs Association, Mr. Thieu argued at neutralism was a perilous esent and that an expanded arilitical representation in his gov-... nment would not be meaningful ... whili the country's political parties satured and won a larger following among the people.

At the same time, the South 180 tons of bombs onto the valley setnamese president proposed that floor, which runs parallel to the the future there be run-off elecions for president if no candidate in the first balot Mr. Thieu was elected in 1967 with only 37 percent of the vote.

In his speech tonight, Mr. Thieu namese troops all the way to the 1:1 11 Mansisted that South Vietnam had coastal plains around Rue and Da ...ot compromised its, independence Nang. y its alliance with the United liates, as some of his political op- prevent the Viet Cong or North

He also sought to explain his explained attacks. Besides the reme reaction to the proposals of A Shan Valley strikes, seven waves an Tree Van Tree Tran Van Don and others of of the bombers hit along the Camber. Tran Van Don and others of of the bombers hit along the Camber of the boltical rivals that South Vistonian bodian border northwest of Saigon during the night.

Amounted these men repeatedly an upsurge in fighting yesterday that killed at least 215 guerrilla troops. American losses were put at nine dead and eight wounded.

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Military communiques reported the bodian border northwest of Saigon during the night.

Noting that he had been critical Twenty-nine allied targets— leed for the harshness of his towns and military bases—came emarks, Mr. Thieu said:

In the last of last and last were the person who astimes the important responsibility scribed as light. A civilian was ment... : 12:25 pilot the boat amidst the storm, killed and eight were wounded this ould you forgive those who drill morning in a 20-round attack on ples in your boat and let the a U.S. base camp at Tay Ninh, atter come in?

Pentagon, State Dept. Divided

Associated Pre-TALKS WITH ALLIED COMMANDERS—From left, French Div. Gen. Bertrand Huchet de Quenetain, U.S. Maj. Gen. Robert Fergusson, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and British Maj. Gen. J. C. Bowes-Lyon in Berlin,

Major Relief Effort Urged

Thant Aide Confirms Reports Of Rape and Looting in Biafra

LAGOS, Jan. 26 (AF).—The repartment of anxiety over blood-resentative of United Nations Sec-shed and violence will soon be end-retary-General U Thant today substantiated accounts of rape, tion, poverty and death will remain looting and indiscipline among a cause of alarm for many months federal troops taking over Biafra and will need a major effort by In a special report, Said-Uddin all the voluntary and government Khan said, "At least two soldiers agencies." rillas plan to observe a four-day found guilty of rape have been summarily executed. One soldier caught looting was shot and wounded by his officer, and many guerrilla supply lines in the A more have been flogged publicly

for the same offense." Mr. Khan said that a large num ber of refugees—the greatest per centage—stayed at home in the former secessionist region and are completely destitute."

"They are undernourished," the report went on; "and without money or even seedlings to plant for their next crop. A major way for the Ho Chi Minh Trail into South Vietnam from Lass, feeding supplies to North Viet. effort of relief and rehabilitation will be required. The Nigerian Red Cross's own teams and other teams like the Save the Children Fund and the Austrian Red Cross enough to meet the situation."

Vicinamese from massing for Thant' Contradicted The report by Mr. Khan, a 53-

affected area but quoted Henrich that the United States "is preparted that Israel's most recent request Beer, head of the League of Red ed to supply military equipment for arms—including 25 more cross Societies, as saying. "There was not the slightest, remotest ly governments, like Israel's, to evidence of violence or ill treat-defend the safety of their people."

| State under rocket or mortar attack dur-

> Mr. Khan's report said: disorderly, but the senior officers (majors and above) are very clear on the code of conduct and enforce t, sometimes very severely."

Mr. Khan a consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara Calif., and his UN assistant, Ru-pert John, a 53-year-old lawyer and educator from the West Indies, spent seven days in the Eastern Region visiting Uli. Owerri and Orlu, each day for five consecutive Their findings conclude that

Before Leaving for Turkey

Dubcek Reportedly Resigned

Last Remaining Party Post

By Paul Hofmann

VIENNA, Jan. 26 (NYT).-Re-| weeks preparatory to the Central

tee when it meets in plenary ses- Ultraconservatives in the party

sion on Wednesday, the sources are known to have opposed his ap-

Stolen Cadillac? Could Be Yours

GEORGETOWN, Mass., Jan. 26 (AP),-Police Chief James T. Niland, who belped investigate a stolen car ring specializing in Cadillacs, has learned that he has been driving a stolen Cadillac since November. He bought the 1966 car from

a dealer who took it in an exchange deal last year. He has now learned it was stolen three years ago. "The insurance company

owns the car and the dealer will give me another one," Chief . Niland said. "So I'm not out anything-except it is

Ziegier Querled

nise of help to "friendly states"

CAIRO, Jan. 26 (UPI).-Israeli varplanes twice raided Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal today but were driven off by antiaircraft fire and Egyptian intereptor planes, a military spokes-

He said that a number of Isplanes attempted to bomb Egyptian positions at Ismailia and El Ballah in the central sector of were forced to flee by anti-air-

Forty-five minutes later Israeli planes attempted another raid on the same position but Egyptian in-terceptors scrambled and the Israeli planes once more fled, the man said.

He said the raids caused no damage to any military targets but several civilian homes in Ismailia

[Tel Aviv reported that the Israeli jets pounded Egyptian camps answered the chancellor's approach in listing among those present and anti-aircraft positions for open-ended negotiations. Mr. the airport, Col. Gen. Victor Eulimore than an hour. Later there Brandt told newsmen this after-kov, the chief of the 20 Russian was an artillery duel across the noon his proposal implied that divisions stationed in East Germany. ADN give as his official was killed, Israeli officials report-

Saudis Claim 2 Planes

Israeli Settlements Shelled AMMAN, Jan. 26 (UPI).-A review" and no decision had been said today it "retaliated" for Lebanon Saturday night by shell-ing two Israeli settlements in the

In a statement here, the Popular Democratic Front said it shelled Tarbeen and Azraeet, killing and wounding "more than 15 Israeli White House press secretary Ron Ziegler was asked by reporters toofficers and soldiers." destroying 'some' of the vehicles parked in a Tarbeen garage, an Israeli bar-racks, and "some" industrial day whether the President's proracks, and "some" industrial establishments in Azracet settle could also apply to some Arab countries that sought to protect their bonders and their people. Mr.

Elath Death Toll at 20 ell 100 jet fighters to Libya might with ammunition exploded in the military section of Elath port on

Israeli Jets **Raid Positions** Along Canal

Jewish leaders held a conference BEHRUT, Jan. 26 (UPI).-Saudi irabian troops shot down two Is- for his Communist monitored here.

TEL AVIV. Jan. 26 (Reuters).-

Brandt, Allies In West Berlin, Grechko in East

By Ellen Lentz

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (NYT).-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt Eday conferred with the three Western Allied commanders of Berlin as Communist East Germany continued its on-again, off-again tactics of harassment on the city's access routes for the sixth straight day.

In East Berlin, the Soviet Defense Minister, Marshal Andrei Grechko, arrived for a surprise visit and immediately had talks with Walter Ulbricht, the East German leader.

Marshal Grechko's unannounced trip was seen to indicate Russia's

determination to keep any East-West development over Germany under direct control High Russian military leaders have regularly flown into East Berlin during previous crises over the city.

On the Western side, the meeting

between the American, British and Prench commanders and the West German chancellor also was designed to emphasize Allied rights and commitments in Berlin, iso-lated 110 miles inside East Germany. After the one-hour conference, Mr. Brandt said the Berlin issue and East-West relations in Europe had been discussed. Mr. Brandt flew back to Bonn tonight after the conference.

The Communists are staging their present partial blockage of German traffic on the autobahn superhighway linking Berlin with the West in protest of committee said. Top East German defense and meetings of the West German security officials were present. Bundestag now being held in the the canal bank at 10.30 a.m. but city. The East Germans also have week, Mr. Ulbricht had said he attacked Mr. Brandt's 24-hour visit knew of "No four-power responsi-

lin seemed to throw a dim light on by of his country, the German prospects for an early opening of Democratic Republic.

East-West German talks on the But, apparently at Russian intermutual renunciation of force which vention, Mr. Ulbricht's version was Mr. Brandt offered to the East corrected in a round-about though German government chief, Premier remarkable manner through today's Willi Stoph, last week. The East Germans have not yet rival

to talk about.

raeli warplanes and suffered three although Bonn ruled out an exmen wounded during raids on Jor- change of ambassadors between the two Germanys, the Communist chieftain at a press conference last week indicated his country's willingness to talk.

Military Topics Discussed Soviet forces and East Germany's Berlin situation.



to the Western outpost saying it bility" for Germany, adding that was disrupting efforts at easing the concept of "Germany" no longer existed, in an obvious at-The East-West flare-up over Ber- tempt to emphasize the sovercion-

report on Marshal Grechko's ar-

"each side should be allowed to many, ADN gave as his official bring up all the matters it wants title "commander of the Group of Soviet Forces in Germany." Pre-In an initial proposal last viously the East Germans had al-December, Mr. Ulbricht had de-juded to the Russian general as manded full diplomatic recognition "comamnder of Soviet forces in

4-Power Talks Discussed

Aside from talking about the traffic disturbances, the Allied commanders, Maj. Gen. Robert G. Pergusson of the United States, Maj. Gen. F. J. C. Bowes-Lyon of Britain and Gen. Bertrand Huchet At Marshal Grechko's meeting de Quenetain of France, also diswith Mr. Ulbricht, "current ques-tions on the further development Western initiative to Moscow to of brotherly relations between hold four-power talks on the

People's Army" were discussed. While Russia has not yet official ADN, the official press service: (Continued on Page 2. Col. 2) While Russia has not yet official-

For Social, Not Military, Ends

New Partnership With U.S. Proposed by Wilson in N.Y.

But when asked whether the A man died today from wounds —British Prime Minister Harold French government's agreement to sustained when a truck loaded Wilson tonight proposed a new

Recalling that the phrase "spe-

But, he said, the British people before flying to New York. today offers the American people But he said he did not want to a new type of special relationship make any detailed comment while with others in tackling pressing urban and social problems."

Mr. Wilson said these are prob- Nigeria. iems faced by all advanced industrial countries—the blight of urban decay in affluent societies, pollu-tion of the environment, youth and violence, poverty and slum housing. His 7th Visit

Mr. Wilson was speaking to a foundation on automation and employment just before leaving for Washington on his seventh visit to the American capital since becoming prime minister in October.

minister followed up his emphasis on a \$1.8 billion foreign-aid bill. "This week, it is not the organ but the Senate voted to reject the

discussing. It is the organization Taiwan. of social power to mobilize social At the new conference today, the He did not suggest ways of im- nate the item. plementing the new partnership. The final measure, smallest forexcept by stressing the common eign-aid appropriation in mary nature of problems and by saying years, is expected to be sent to that the two countries should com- President Nixon later this week. pare notes and compare progress. It is the last of the 14 moncy On international issues, the bills needed to run the governprime minister placed Nigeria first ment in the current fiscal year, among world problems including which began last July 1.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (Reuters), poverty, economic and financial British Prime Minister Harold questions, war and disarmament.

Wilson tonight proposed a new Mr. Wilson arrived here today kind of partnership between Brit-from Ottawa. He held talks with am and the United States aimed United Nations Secretary-General aid remarks, he said the President Saturday, bringing the death toll at resolving social and human U Thant on the situations in was reiterating a policy consistent to 20. The man was one of 42 in-problems in the 1970s.

Nigeria and the Middle East.

In Ottawa the British prime rial relationship" is often used to minister had talks last night and summarize Anglo-American affairs. today with Canadian Prime Minis-Mr. Wilson said such a description, ter Pierre Trudeau. He faced a with its wartime connotations, is barrage of questions about Nigeria becoming out of date. when he held a press conference

"a special relationship for the the British Rouse of Commons is 1970s... a special relationship debating the subject, and refused arising out of joint determination to go beyond his remarks to Parto help each other, and to join liament last week and the report which his special envoy, Lord Hunt, gave him after visiting

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Congress Cuts Jets for Taiwan Out of Aid Bill WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).-

Senate-House conferces agreed to-Referring to his prospective talks ment for jet planes for Nationalist with President Nixon, the prime China in reaching final agreement ed to keep this money in the bill. zation of power blocs we shall be measure because of the planes for

resources to overcome social evils." House delegation agreed to elimi-

Report on Toxins as Weapons Offers Nixon Three Options

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (NYT).

President Nixon has just receivd a report proposing three choices
of whether the United States
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Washington, Jan. 26 (NYT).

President Nixon decided last
worder that the United States
of warfare. Toxins—the dead
out poisonous products of bacteria

The report offers options ranging toxins can be acteria.

According to reliable sources, the as banning the production d-page paper was compiled toxins, mong the various agencies of The placed toxins, including the Defense placed ind State Departments, over the ast month, and was just submitted o the National Security Council. At almost the same time the White House received an inter-sency paper making recommendaions on how the administration should submit the Geneva protocol of 1935 for Senate ratification. The entagon and the State Departnent are divided on how this hould be done. The protocol prohibits the first

ise of gas or germs in war

TOKYO, Jan. 36 (UPI).—U.S. contagious. June, raising to 5,649 the number infect. It also makes them more is highly regarded in Mascow, can been mentioned as a leading can be a

By Robert M. Smith

hould retain highly poisonous—were not mentioned. Though exins in its chemical-biological most experts class toxins as chemical rather than biological agents, toxins cannot be produced without

or retaining them outright. The retaining them outright. The the United States would support a Expected to make a decision on he issue within the next two germs for war. The British have interpreted their treaty, in effect,

> The three choices that will be placed before the President: Not producing toxins now, but the president and the proscibility of his part expenses on the produce and the proscibility of his part expenses on the proscibility of his part expenses of the part expenses o option to produce and use toxins. kreping open the possibility of his new assignment as ambassador sembly during the last Central producing them if a method is dis- to Turkey yesterday.

> covered of making them synthetiMr. Dubcek's written statement He remained a member of the cally—that is, without bacteria.
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> that he was withdrawing from his Central Committee, but party • Giving up toxins entirely and last party office probably will be spokesmen explained later that he working only on defensive measures submitted to the Central Commit-was "on probation." against them-such as more eifective gas masks.

said.

3,349 More Japanese

A germ and a toxin differ in party and state structure, and new tav flusak, who wanted his predefined that the toxin does not multiply in purges. the human body and it is not

nilitary headquarters today and This means that toxins must be Cernik would be replaced. Alois allowed to resign from the Central Foreign Ministry, were the ambastounced plans to dismiss 3,349 dispersed like chemical agents, so indra, sceretary of the Central Committee, the Prague sources said, sadors of Bulgaria, Hungary and Tapanese employees by the end of that they reach each person they Committee and a conservative who fune, raising to 5,849 the number infect. It also makes them more is highly regarded in Moscow, has

neutral or friendly areas. C.S. Garrison Forces Employees' have made clear in private conages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties, saw Pact nations which participatindicated an impass of the warages and other supply difficulties.

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tactical deployment to garrison concentration in order to ensure better supervision and control. "This is very necessary from the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Nixon's Israel Pledge Aimed

At Clarifying U.S. Position

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. The ish leaders have become increasing white Rouse said today that Preside worried that the Nixon adminident Nixon's pledge yesterday to istration, in declaring an "evenworking under their umbrella are stand by Israel and supply arms handed" policy in the dispute, was doing their best, but it is not if needed was designed mainly to moving away from all-out support correct misunderstandings of the of Israel. administration's Mideast diplo- A group of more than 1,000 U.S. тасу.

Mr. Khan reported that the

federal army "is in the process of

regrouping and changing over from

The President, in what was gen- here yesterday on Middle East polrear-old retired Pakistani brigadler, erally regarded as a statement to icy and Mr. Nixon's statement directly contradicts Mr. Thant's reassure both Israel and the Americant to this meeting. remarks when the secretary-general ican Jewish community, said peace left Lagos after a 24-hour visit a can come only through direct nego-Mr. Thant did not visit the war- east nations. He also reaffirmed is and was U.S. policy. He added

Israel, which insists on direct made. Israel already is receiving Arab-Israeii negotiations without several Phantoms a month under "There were no allegations of "preconditions," last month assail- a Johnson-administration agreekillings, but there have been cases ed U.S. Middle East peace proposals ment to sell it 50 of the supersonic
of molestation of women and many as appeasement of the Arabs. One warplanes, more of looting... Some of the U.S. proposal was that Israel withsoldiers belonging to detachments of the form Arab territory occupied in fairly remote areas have been since the June, 1967, war to behind guaranteed frontiers.

what on Page 8.

Paris Fashion Showings Open

week of French fashion showmes mened today to full houses. Fashion writer Eugenia Sheppard tells the why and

Committee plenum in September.

'PARIS, Jan. 26.-A crowded

Ziegler replied that he would not amplify the President's statement. have prompted Mr. Nixon's arms-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Jured in the explosion.

A BEGINNING—Alexander Dubcek, new Czechoslovak ambassador to Turkey, leaving the restroom of the guest

Produce Disease

The forthcoming plenum of the key and insisted that he appear

Toxins can produce such 135-member body, which will last again before the Central Committee to Turkey, was among the group he was mobbed by newsmen and in Istanbul.

cessor to leave the country, and Also shaking bands with the decontagious.

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This means that toxins must be Carolk would be replaced. Alois allowed to vester from the Carolk would be replaced. the hard-line faction that wanted posed reform leader, after his take up his new duties, all countries which joined the terior today announced it has ban-ANKARA, Jan. 26 (AP).-Arriv- Soviet Union in the August, 1968,

nier since April 1968, is widely as ambassador. Mr. Dubcek was the ambassador of Romania, medical or friendly areas.

Some State Department officials blained for the present fuel short met by representatives of the War-which did not participate in the

Toxins can produce such its monor body, which will last again source and itsenses as bothlism, diphtheria, two or three days, also is expected tee to admit 'errors." In a complete that greeted Mr. Dubcek as he arphotographers, as he was last to bring other changes in the promise between party chief Gus-rived here after spending a night in Istanbul, Mr. Dubcek

The union, like other artistic unions reached an impasse with the state recently when it refused to retract its support for reformist policies and its opposition to

lounge at Istanbul airport, where he took refuge from shoving crowds of newsmen who met his plane.

> Artists' Union Banned PRAGUE, Jan. 26 (Reuters).-

Television Artists.

bassy and residence where he will on the problems of the new decade In December, the conferees decid-

The Slovak Ministry of the Inned the Slovak Union of Film and



balance ordered by the foreign

And former U.S. High Commis-

sioner to Germany John J. McCloy, who was present 25 years ago when American influence rolled into Eu-

rope behind the advancing armies, said that "the American people

Unstated but obvious in all the

arguments was the suggestion that troop withdrawals would mean diminution of American influence

in Europe. Sen. Percy and his followers

portant compared with the simple fact that American priorities were

changing, and that America's prob-

lems were bigger than Europe's.

Behind the Shield'

And others were equally unim

pressed by the old arguments, particularly by the strategic ones.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R., Md., who indicated he would keep an

open mind on troop levels, said nevertheless that "behind the (NATO) shie'd, nothing very much is happening."

President Nixon is committed to

maintaining troop levels until mid-1971. The message of Senators Percy, Mathias and Edward J. Gur-

bolic commitment"

British Prime Minister Wilson chatting with Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau.

Wilson in U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) ried questions, Mr. Wilson appealnot to conduct post-mortems on the civil war.

Asked whether he is worried about Russian influence in Nigeria in view of Nigerian government conference here of prominent Gerstatements that Soviet military aid tipped the scales toward a federal victory, Mr. Wilson replied, "I per-

suggestion that the timing of the collapse of Biafra had somehow been engineered by his government so that he could take credit if he called a general election early this was no way out of the dilemma extension of the collapse of Biafra had somehow that to maintain U.S. troops in December.

It was to maintain U.S. troops in December.

If anything, the significance of the three-day conference was that the old unexcell discourse between

His reaction, when told such a ly suggestion had been made, was one

"I have seen some pretty strange comments on the Nigerian situation, but I have not seen one as strange as this. Words fail me . . ." he said. "It implies a degree of British government control of Nigeria which I don't think anyone has suggested we have."

remark from Canadian External shown interest.

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the British government which serve eastern Nigeria."

with the federal government in molest people in such a senseless Lagos "to save human life."

News Analysis

To See Nixon A Turning Point in Europe On Sharing U.S. Troop Costs

By Dan Morgan

BONN, Jan. 26 (WF). — There ing some of the local costs of the seems no doubt that a just-ended troops themselves. mans and Americans marks a turn-ing point in the dialogue between that this time the warning was and sickbays, 10,000 blankets and Bonn and Washington.

victory, Mr. Wilson replied, "I personally do not feel it necessary to go back into the past. We should look to the future.

The message conveyed by the look to the future.

"Those who want to argue about the past—by all means let them do it. We are concerned with a unit—ed and, we hope, prosperous Nigeria."

The message conveyed by the ceptiveness on the German side, in fact, to the thesis that some here with votes in the United kind of drastic action will have to be taken, though only after a with jeeps and a portable hospital. The U.S. government is providing tegic needs for conventional troops. This should be easier after the capable of holding about 200 beds geria."

Among themselves, the Americept for the Europeans, and main—the old unequal dialogues between ly the West Germans, to begin sharing the burden, perhaps pay—and that the two strongest nations in the NATO alliance are on a new of Biafra and 1,500 tons of food specific to be a lack finishes builded. This is said the hospital's needs. This is said the hospital's needs. This is said the hospital in the perhaps pay—and that the two strongest nations in the NATO alliance are on a new of Biafra and 1,500 tons of food specific to the lack fighting bullet. cept for the Europeans, and main- the old unequal dialogues between

Meet in Berlin

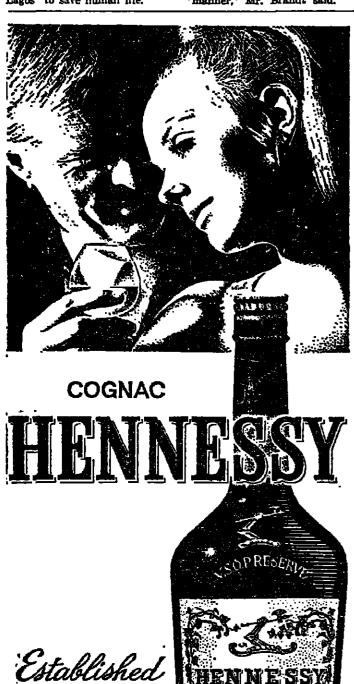
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the European Common Market hold off for the time being his plan to offer German-level talks on Berlin to the East German premier.

Kennedy Sees Whitewach

The chancellor described the Germans and symetimes by Amerto whitewash the situation in traffic disturbances which are icans.

manner," Mr. Brandt said.



Indiscipline Of Lagos Army Is Criticized

Massive Help Urged By Aide of U Thant

(Continued from Page 1) point of view of law and order, but it also puts a severe strain on officers and transport and restricts their contribution to the relief ef-

The report said that there were no restrictions on former rebel soldiers and that meetings between former adversaries "are usually very warm and friendly." Many refugees beg in the streets

anu their condition is bad, the report went on, adding that sometimes the army runs kitchens for them from its own resources but this was madequate.

Mr. Khan estimated that one million people need assistance in

varying degrees.
"On Jan, 21 the NRC (Nigerian "On Jan, 21 the NRC [Nigerian Red Cross], according to their own figures, had distributed enough food to provide one cup per headfor 18,000 people and were not sure when they would reach the same people again. This is obviously not adequate," he said.

Massive U.S. Airlift Meanwhile, U.S. sources said here American C-141 cargo planes bringing trucks and emergency supplies will begin on Wednesday. The huge jets, which form the Bulwark of the airlift supply to Vietnam, will carry 50 ten-ton And on the German side there trucks to distribute food, 30 for real. There was surprising re- 10,000 hurricane lamps for portable

Two DC-6s were expected early Among themselves, the Americans were divided on how essential ministers of the North Atlantic this week to begin shuttling food the way to meintain U.S. troops in Treaty Organization in Brussels in and supplies between Lagos and Enugu and Port Harcourt.

Parliamentary Debate

Brandt, Alles

Alles

In the NATO alliance are on a new footing.

"A good marriage," said former Ambassador George McGhee, "does not break up over household matter.

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"A good marriage," said former area of the defeat. This patient, along with others, fied into the bush. For a week he had almost nothing to eat.

"If the community around used to be a said to day and that the two strongest nations of food caught in the last fighting, buliets supplies were distributed last week hilled one man and wounded 30.

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"If the community around used to bush. For a week he had almost nothing to eat." during an emergency debate in The sixth German-American con-Parliament.

Maurice Foley, a Foreign Office ference began, by chance, just two days after President Nixon's State minister who returned last week On his arrival in Ottawa yesterday by reacted to the move, informed of the Union message, in which he from a survey of the plight of the Mr. Wilson was greeted with a sources said Soviet diplomats had said that "we shall be faithful to libo people, told the House of Com-

The debate was held at the da causing delays of four to eight They stressed that the East-West mand of opposition Conservative He said he hopes President Nixon, during his talks with Prime
Minister Harold Wilson, will give
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and to joint cooperative efforts
with the federal government in

causing delays of four to eight
hours to truckers and other
motorists as "grotesque" and
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Mr. Foley, supported by Sir Alec tion Talks and at some distant Douglas - Home, former Conserve dialogue with the Warsaw Pact on tive prime minister and now the mutual troop reductions. mutual troop reductions.

Former Under Secretary of State Said that Nigeria was a sovereign attom and Britain had no right to mix into its affairs except on party's foreign-affairs spokesman

George Thomson, a Foreign Office minister, declared: "We stand ready to do whatever is required to meet what Nigerians tell us said that "the American people are their immediate relief needs. Afterward we shall look forward to cooperating with Nigeria in re-construction of a united Nigeria."

> Mobutu in Lague LAGOS, Jan. 26 (AP).—Congo-lese President Joseph D. Mobutu arrived today for a two-day state visit after a trip to see President Albert-Bernard Bongo of Gabon. Gen. Mobutu, the first head of state to visit Nigeria since the war's end, could be attempting to bring together Nigeria and Gabon, deeply divided because of Gabon's



PATRIOT-The latest fashion fad in Lagos is to wear long, brightly colored shirts with a portrait of Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian chief of state.

Deep Inside Fallen Biafra, Victims Suffer in Silence

By Anthony Lewis

AWO-OMAMMA Nigeria (NYT). medical adviser to the Nigerian.

-The man lying on his back on Red Cross. the hospital bed had a long surgical scar running down the front the Awo-Onamma Hospital, Dr. of his body. He was so emaciated that where his stomach should have been, the scar looked as if the surrounding area than about his hospital's needs. This is said it rested on his backbone.

"Before, he was just in a vital condition," said the surgeon, Bernard Lhuillier, one of three French doctors here. "Now it is finished." court. But here in the heart of the last Biafran redoubt; it is 100

tients.

"I saw Dr. Hobbs in Enugu," Dr. Lhuillier said, "and he said food was no problem, no problem. But we don't see it here." Dr. George Hobbs, an Englishman, is area

Europe's 'Ill-Will'

LAGOS, Jan. 26 (AP).-The Nigeria radio, in a scathing editorial today, accused the British, American and French press of malicious reporting.

"We must accept the reality of European Ill-will against us and [adopt] similar measures to combat them," the radio

ed sense of justice and fair play?... They do not apply [this] when dealing with Afri-CRNE"

The radio, generally a mirror of official thinking, said the "campaign of calumny" against the Third Marine Commando Division was a purposeful at-tempt to foment interdivisional rivalry in the army.

Briton Lectures Senate Panel people who had been waiting 24 hours to cross. But there is no sign of any urgent action to make even temporary repairs to the between Israel and the Arab nabridge. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D., States "has been outclasse outmaneuvered by the Sovi

By Warren Unna

Under Sen. Percy's plan, the European countries could form a with Soviet leaders seemingly fail or the troop countries could form a with Soviet leaders seemingly fail to take this into account and excount and e

tion expenses.

To Increase Commitment

This would have the advantage of allowing the Europeans to increase their NATO commitment whose testimony before the Senate of ellowing the Europeans to increase their NATO commitment whose testimony before the Senate of ellowing the Europeans to increase their NATO commitment whose testimony before the Senate of the Ukraine to Communist party secretary of his city in a similar pattern of purges.

Mr. Brezhnev, Mr. Conquest said, population.

The people here are hungry and the large indigenous inserted in the Congressional Record, accused the French government of double-dealing in connection with the sale of jet fighters without expanding their own mills made public today. without expanding their own mili-tary establishments. Imade public today. Mr. Conquest told the senators

The question that none of the that the present Kremlin rulers are quiring into the process and prob- hers in the last stages of starvaielegates here could answer was the first heirs of the Stalin years lems of international negotiations, tion.

The subcommittee senators, in the traveler does not see vast num-

whether this would satisfy American public opinion. Europeans dispute the logic of a psychological rulers "will be of the same connection between the American publicant to the present connection to the present connection between the American publicant to the present connection to the present conne

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Quoting criticism from the late seems especially important to was more of a sense of urgency and rope, on grounds that U.S. troops are not dving in West Germany.

Rosa Linxembourg, a leading Germake one's position absolutely man Marxist in the WWI era, Mr. clear beyond all doubt—and in good help.

"America has lots of wheat," he "America has lots of wheat," he "America has lots of wheat," he in to here? rope, on grounds that U.S. troops are not dying in West Germany.

But the conference suggested to some Germans that logic was not the only force guiding American public apinion.

This having been made clear, self and took the life out of the Sen. Percy's optimistic closing statement yesterday, hoping that "we can readjust on a new hasis" was full of meaning.

Ecsa Luxemodurg, a results and full clear beyond all doubt—and in good time too," Mr. Conquest advised.

Citing the Soviet invasion of time too," Mr. Conquest advised.

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County the Soviet invasion of time too," Mr. Conquest said to here?

Citing the Soviet invasion of time too," Mr. Conquest said. "Why not fly it in to here?

Citing the Soviet invasion of time too," Mr. Conquest said of the Kremlin leaders:

The first thing to expect of them the Berlin blockade.

"We are defeated, so we cannot situations. The second thing is that complain. But we believe the fixed they do not have a clear and single of state when he speaks of reconciliation."

U.S. Attack on 'Wrong' My La NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (Reuters). information to the U.S. milled in both Vietnam and Washing in both Vietnam and Washing U.S. troops who allegedly carried surprise and shock—but not discuss a massacre at My Lai in March, 1968, attacked the place by mistake

Map Error May Have Brough

He said the intended target where strong opposition was ex-pected from the Viet Cong's 48th Local Force Battalion, was a hamlet listed on U.S. maps as My Lai-1, or

Instead, he said, the U.S. troops destroyed another hamlet about three miles away, labelled My Lai-4. where Americans had never previously run into any trouble.
This hamlet was known to the Vietnamese as Kom Lang.

"Pinkville," from its color on the

Richard Hammer, in an article in the current issue of Look maga-zine, said, "This conclusion be-comes inescapable" after spending some days at the scene interviewing American troops and staff of ficers, as well as at least 50 Vietnamese. He also examined reports of the action and studied U.S. and Vietnamese maps.

Major Remapping

Mr. Hammer, a staff writer on The New York Times, is writing a book about the My Lai incident. He said part of the tragic error stemmed from a major remapping of Vietnam by U.S. Army cartog-"Thus what was known to the

people as My Lal became My Lai-1; Xom Lang became My Lai-4; four other sub-hamiets were also called My Lai. But the people continued to call their communities by their original names, and did not even know of the Americanized names." Mr. Hammer said the error became apparent when, during nu-merous interviews with Vistnamese in the area, no one had heard of a massacre at My Lei, where the Viet Cong waited. People did, however, hear about a massacre at Kom Lang, where there were no Viet Cong. The medical superintendant of

Since U.S. troops believed they the practical and propagan were attacking My Lai-1, the battle vantages it has reaped in the plan called for a surprise and of the President's announced lightning thrust, without the usual in November. leaflet and loudspeaker warnings. In the inte He added that when he gave his

Buddhist Probe "If the community around us is neglected and hungry," Dr. Oguike Claims 394 Were said, "we cannot go on. It is no good giving us 16 bags of rice if there is none for the people." Killed at My Lai There are food stocks in Enugu.

and more coming from Port Har-

Uli, which for a year and a half alleged massacre attributed to biological agents and weap Kennedy Sees Whitewash
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UPI).
Sen. Edward Kennedy, D., Mass., said today that he has been "disturbed by official statements from the British programment which some times.

More than 1,500 tons have been bought locally and another 16,000 bought locally and 16 bags of grain on hand—about a over it. The wreckage of six relief but were living in several different two-day supply for the 300 panearby. There is a small cemetery massacre, with a dozen wooden crosses over

Since the Biafran surrender the Nigerian government has refused out by bombs, shells, and the rest the State Department is it were leveled off by U.S. Army the United States doing to explanations have been given. The tractors without any regard for argues that this sort of rese real one—as Msj. Gen. Takubu dombs, even fresh tombs of the Conceded the other day— is that Uti symbolizes the rebellion and coll that the state of the conceded the other day— is that Uti symbolizes the rebellion and coll that the state of the conceded the other day— is that the state of the conceded the other day— is that the state of the conceded the other day— is that the state of the conceded the other day— is that the state of the conceded the other day— is that the state of the conceded the other day— is that the state of the conceded the other day— is that the state of the conceded the other day— is that the state of the conceded the other day— is that the state of the conceded the other day— is that the state of the conceded the other day— is that the conceded the other day— is the conceded the other day of the conceded the concede all that the victors fought against.
Dr. Oguike said essential time would be provided if, even now the government permitted a once-for-all operation sending 20 planes

to Uil. During the last year of Biafra's existence, that many planes landed at Uli almost every given to relief in this area by peace. repair of the great bridge over the White House officials said the Niger River at Onitsha, 40 miles administration's attempts have been misunderstood. They did not up the east end of the bridge elaborate.

early in the war.

The ferry that now connects the roads at Ontisha carries only five or six cars, and it breaks down frequently. On Friday there were

ney, R., Fla., was that the Europeans may have until then to come although the present leadership in up with a "burden-sharing" plan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (WP).— Leonid Breshney, were typical extensions of the survival of medicarity. The survival of medicarity in the Kremlin is "intellectually third-" Tracing Mr. Kosygin's early rise were in the advancing Nigerian troops and the United States' best interests, he said "Only a well-arm-" were in the srea. Now most of terests, he said "Only a well-arm-" were in the srea.

Oguike, said he thought there was

Romney Proud Of Brainwashin

WASHINGTON, JRIT (UPI).-Former Gov. George Romney said today he helpe awaken the nation to the "tragic mistake" in Vietnam 🖁 saying "he had been brain washed" by the military int temporarily supporting esent tion of the war.

Mr. Romney, now Secretar of Housing and Urban Develo ment, told a questioner at news conference;

"I'm very proud of that se ticular term. I think histo will show that I was using accurate term at the th fthe fell of 1967]. De Acheson has confirmed that was also brainwashed

r baim nwo au shem I" regard to the Vietnamese of [|] flict, that we made a trail mistake, and I voiced that] over a year in less drama terms and nobody paid me attention until I used that p ticular term. And I'm giaggit!! did because nobody has f gotten it. I hope they ng

Report Give 3 Options of Toxin Issue

(Continued from Page the United States will lose

In the inter-agency disc that led to the paper on tori Defense Department acknow that it had a supply of poise lets stockpiled at the Pine arsenal in Arkansas. The contain botulinus toxin. However, the Defense D ment told the representati the other agencies that the

lets had lost their potency would be destroyed. SAIGON, Jan. 26 (WP) .- South killed at My Lai village in March. Department concerning the 1968, and another 176 are still miss- mission of the Geneva profi

investigators to the scene of the would "renounce the use a

The Defense Department at the pilots' graves.

That the airstrip could have survived in a country of such total
destruction by bombs and shells
been killed.

The sould of 570 confirmed or
probable victims tallied closely with
the 576 claimed by the Viet Cong's
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been killed. Lagos Radio Cites

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Nixon's Israel Pledge Ain At Clarifying U.S. Position

with recent American efforts to october to the Russians. Another tremendous lift could be encourage a negotiated Middle East

The total of 570 confirmed or

bridge. tions amounted to "attempting to
The food needs around Uli are
of course not as great as before feet."

"The Egyptian instigation and

implementation of the deal leaves a steach of duplicity that even the most insensitive diplomatic nostril must take notice of," he said.

Tydings Fearful Sen. Joseph Tydings. D. Md.,

told the Senate he feared a "dangerous retrogression in U.S. policy." He urged the U.S. gov-eroment to support firmly "the principle of direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab governments in which all major substantive questions are decided." Both senators appeared to be

referring to administration policy as enunciated by Secretary of State

Sen. Ribicoff nor Sen. mentioned Mr. Nixon's stal of yesterday, confining they to earlier proposals with recommendations on matter as permanent boundaries, t Sen. Ribicoff said the

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More than 80 organizations were

Arthur Fleming, Secretary of

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bernathy, in Stockholm, Says anthers Talk But Lead Few

OCKHOLM, Jan. 26 (Reu-Leadership Conference, received)

11(1) P. Ralph Abernathy, the the check from Swedish sociologist from Negro civil-rights leader, Gunnar Myrdal, chairman of the group accused militant Negro local Martin Luther King Poun-The Ayear-old Alabama pastor living Top matery statements. While also met. Prime Minister Old. ng no program.

had Pracial equality.

the Black Panthers he said, Sweets I may median siyle informality."

American siyle informality." I don't see anyone following." tour of Sweden, added: "I in the 1970s at a special seminar ''' do not have a program. They a statements and move on." us wirlier, Dr. Abernathy received a to the U.S. civil-to 100 check for the U.S. civil-to is movement—the higgest for-contribution since. Martin the King's death nearly two

Abernathy, who is on his overseas trip since becoming ident of the Southern Christian

Tigh Court Rejects Delay in Integration

ASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UPI) -Supreme Court today rejected nits by Florida Gov. Claude R. is fr. to delay the Feb. 1 deadn the South.

Sinter 12) the court's schedule.

a lawyer, had his way, he said, the control of the planning to schieve total Artista To parents or by the Justice Prods of five states—Louisiana,

Party to the Case $\pi_{\mathbb{Z}_{\geq 0}}^{\mathbb{Z}}$ days after the ruling, Gov.

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The Cab Driver hot; May Be ictim of 'Zodiac'

IN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (Ren-

Police here are checking

ther the shooting of a taxi jiac"—the mystery killer who som idy claims eight victims. barles Jarmen, 28, was found cally injured early yesterday corrumstances resembling the ing of another San Francisco driver, Paul Stein, 29, on Oct.

() side Mr. Jarman on the pave-

Palme and innched at the Foreign Ministry with government officials. He said of the prime minister, militant weapon in the fight. He is so young and so brilland. acial equality.

and milks so many of the older
the Black Panthers he said, Swedes I have met—he has an

Tomorroy Dr. Abernathy speaks Abernathy, who is on a week- on the U.S. civil-rights movement

U.S. Seeks Unused Film On Panthers

By Jack Gould NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (NYT) .poenaed the "out-takes," or mused portions, of a television program dealing with the Black Panthers in the United States and including an interview with their leader, Eddridge Cleaver, now liv-ing in Algeria, Elchard S. Salant, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System news department, acknowledged last night.

The broadcast was carried Jan. 6 for school desegregation order- in the series known as "60 Minutes." Within 48 hours two men, identify-Il Online courts had set the deadline ing themselves as from the govan. 14 for 14 Southern school ernment, left a subpoena with Mr. ricks, including Florida's Bay Salant calling him for questioning gr. Alachna Counties in San Francisco today. Mr. Salant physically or financially, to CBS lawyers, who told him his possible the changes necessary to personal appearance would not be necessary. If Mr. Salant, himself

Mr. Salant said he was too irate gregation by next fall and has over the appearance of the agents gregation by next lan and has over the appearance of the agents to bother progress to bother saking for detailed in the progress to bother asking for detailed in the progress to bother asking for detailed in the progress of the progress to bother asking for detailed the progress of the progress to bother asking for detailed the progress to bother a The artment against county school President is normally a direct condent Nixon. The safety of the cern of the Secret Service.

> Demands for television "outtakes" are becoming increasingly commonplace among congressional committees, federal authorities and local police departments.

Mr. Salant said that whether court to reconsider its ruling CBS News liked it or not part of d by the school boards of Bay federal authorities pieces of film out of Alachus Counties.

> newspaperman or his editor thought Mr. Salant said that if television abandoned its right to edit the material that it collects, and knows that unused portions may be late screened in a court or a hearing room, there is bound to be an inhibition on TV journalism to discharge its responsibility.

Appears to Be Ending in the Tombs."

miners at the government-run was beaten in the Tombs, denied

side Mr. Jarman on the pave—
t were four brightly colored to shift's total work force of another of the weird signals another of the weird signals.

Mrs. Bernstein to consult with some civil rights lawyers and then invite friends in to hear more about the sate.

The return of all but 3,066 of the civil rights lawyers and then invite friends in to hear more about the courts could punish those who violated the draft laws.

The ruling today bars local boards from reclassifying any deferred said after hearing Mrs. Bernstein from reclassifying any deferred

Mrs. O'Hair, Texas Atheist, Starts a Tax-Dodge Church

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 26 PI) — Madalyn Murray O'ar, the Texas atheist who iped bring about a Supreme turt base on public-school ayer, set up her own chunch lay as a tax dodge.

The Austin housewife declarherself a "bishop," her hus-nd Richard a "prophet," and nt locking for converts to 25 "Peor Richard's Universal 25 "herch."

Two researched this for a ar, said Mrs. O'Hair. Tt's splutsly sirtight. We've drawn in the Mormons, the Chrisin Scientists. We've drawn In everybody. If they try to tack us they'll be attacking er own tenets."

Mrs. O'Hair said her church the latest weapon in her int to get tax-exempt status hoved from all churches. She i businessmen could share the benefits of her church's exemp status under pres-

Letter to 39,000

You can help your new Unial Life Church, your new Mich, and at the same time tean profit in your rela-table with the Internal votue Service," Mrs. O'Estr the a letter mailed to 30,000 tops across the nation.

Richard and I have taken be of poverty and turned all our property over to the

churches and all religions

-be tax-exempt." Mrs. O'Hair, who won a Supreme Court suit against compulsory prayers in public schools in 1963, then fought and lost last year a bid to ban prayers in space by U.S. astronauts, said prospective "converts" to her church could claim tax deductions for up to 30 percent of their meome for contribu-

Mow to Do Rt

She said "converts" can sell or give their property to Poor Richard's Universal Life Church and then operate on a tax-

"We can purchase and lease property back to you and under your operation we can own for you motels, stores, mines, newspapers, farms, every conceivable, industry, public utilities, race tracks, distilleries, restaurants," Mrs. O'Hair said.

"This is firmly established in law, Supreme Court decisions and Internal Revenue rulings," she said. "The Baptists, the Methodists, the Lutherans, the Roman Catholics, the Episcopallans and the Mormons all hold the above type properties

in similar ways.



SAFETY CIGAR—The first of the U.S. Navy's series of deep submergence rescue vehicles, designed to take crewmen out of distressed submarines, being loaded aboard a C-141 at Moffett Field, Calif., for a flight to San Diego where it was launched Saturday. The vehicle was built by the Lockheed Missile and Space Company.

High Society Comes to the Defense

Of Beautiful People and Black Panthers

liberals had been useful.

hot water and heat."

ment?

By Charlotte Curtis NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (NYT). ir. and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein's gathering on behalf of the New York Panther 21 Legal Defense Fund is rapidly becoming the most talked about party since Truman Capote's masked ball.

into one of the city's finer living material things. I know it's not rooms and resounding criticism for being yet another whim of those sometimes known as "the beautiful people," the gathering has generatupper echelons to another as well as private inquiries into the case and plans for even more meetings and more money-raising for the detense fund.

Nearly a dozen parties are either being held or planned. They range from 5-to-7 p.m. cocktail debates of the case to buffet suppers with SDEAKETS.

Invitations are out for an Upper has requests, the court also formed of the activities of mili- agreed to participate at a large its journalistic job was to keep in- Panthers and their lawyers, have protests against the draft and the

ingly pleing an arm of police question is of a fair trial of justice qualified students of their defermant with reality. Kirk directly in the high truncation is the subpoening of the reality of the compared the subpoening of the reality of the compared the subpoening of the reality of the r

of a newspaperman on an assign- Mrs. Lee Berry told a defense fund cation in the courts in a civil suit regardless of whether the meeting at the Lumet home earlier prior to induction this month. Mrs. Berry, whose ther were newsworthy or germane. husband is a Black Panther and a draftee no recourse but to refuse to talk about the case.

"My husband is an epileptic," she said. "He was in the hospital at the time of the bust. When he heard they were looking for him, he called them up and told them where he was. They went to the Coal Strike in Oviedo hospital and took him out of bed and handcuffed him and put him

Some 80 percent of the striking was beaten in the Tombs, dented miners at the government-run was beaten in the Tombs, dented proper medication and held for dismissal and returned to work here today.

The return of all but 3,066 of the court said then that

said after hearing Mrs. Berry's person as punishment for breaking story. I couldn't believe anyone could have been treated so in Chief Justice Warren E. Burger

with plotting to kill policemen and York Botanical Gardens.

Arson and possession of danger go into uniform. ous weapons have been added to the charges, but not those against Mr. Berry. He is indeed an court upheld a Georgia court ruling eplieptic. The Veterans Admin turning a city park willed to the istration has ruled that he is 70 city of Macon, Ga., back to the percent permanently disabled. hehrs to prevent it from being On April 3, 1969, he was arrested integrated. in his hospital room and was In a 5-2 decision, the court said

They are not easily frightened by them at death.

"This aspect of freedom of tests

his budget to Congress at noon our own personal inclinations." Feb. 2, the White House announced Justices William O. Douglas and

Iraqi Drug Crackdown participate. fraq yesterday published a law rais preme Court: our own saints," she said. "Our first saint is going to be the saint of human laughter, Mark Twain, who, incidentally, was an atheigh."

In a specific problem of a second in the second of the second of the second of a second in the second of the se

on, with Mrs. Berry and other mostly white get-togethers doesn't Panther wives invited to appear intimidate the defendants' wives Mrs. Berry said the gathering of but it's completely new to them. "I'm nervous when I get up ghetto blacks and black and white there," Mrs. Richard Moore said. .And .was she impressed by the "Once I start talking it goes away." She talks about legal issues as well Bernsteins' Park Avenue apart-

envy. But I do wonder that one who's charged with actually bombsegment of the population has so ing buildings," she said, "now she's mendation much and the others don't have out on \$20,000 hall and my husband," thot water and heat." he isn't even charged with bomb-The idea of appearing at such ing."

Court Forbids Draft Boards To Reclassify War Protesters

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The authority to cut off federal welfare East Side meeting that will in Supreme Court ruled today that aid in cases where the mother By the time congressmen arrived Col. Juan Aroyca, announced the volve more than 100 persons. Show local draft boards may not reclassify refuses to identify the father of in their offices, as many as 1,000 discovery of what he called a CIA business entertainers, as well as students with valid deferments for her illigitimate child. • Ruled that it does not have war in Vietnam.

ited petitions for reconsideration tants and that to turn over to benefit in New Rochelle.

In a 6-2 ruling, Justice Hugo L. federal court action in a case in were in the corridors of the Capitol. The game plan is followed. The game plan

Previously the law had given Vietnam veteran, had been asked induction and subject himself to criminal prosecution or to submit to induction and then try to get out afterward through a habeas corpus

Deferment Spelled Out The court also said that student

deferments are spelled out in the Selective Service Act and that the in any way indicate that such deferred status could be denied be-OVIEDO, Spain, Jan. 26 (UPD.—

It was this statement, which seems his registrant failed to possess his registration certificate."

Some 80 percent of the striking went on to allege that her husband miners at the government was heaten in the arrespondent to the striking was heaten in the str

humanely."

Mrs. Berry's husband is one of ed from the court opinion that local black New Yorkers charged boards do not have the power to conspiring to dynamite depart-trant had the right to appeal his ment stores, police precinct houses, reclassification in a civil suit withrailroad facilities and the New out having to refuse induction or

Georgia Ruling Upheld

In another action today, the high

handcuffed. Mrs. Berry's charges that since the park was given to that he was beaten and denied the city under provisions that it proper medication in the Tombs be used by whites only, it may b bave not been substantiated. But turned back in deference to the he was not transferred to Bellevile wishes of the benefactor that it until Nov. 24.

Mrs. Duchin and the Bernsteins' Justice Hugo L. Black, speaking

90 other guests are the kind of for the majority, said, "The loss people who regularly turn up at of charitable trusts . . is part of parties on behalf of political can-the price we pay for permitting didates and causes ranging from deceased persons to exercise a con-day-care centers to judicial reform. Sinning control over assets owned

In the meantime, the parties go tion, like most things, has its ad vantages and disadvantages. Budget to Congress Feb. 2 responsibility of this court, how-WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (Reu-the Constitution and not to legisters).—President Nixon will send late social policy on the basis of

William J. Brennan dissented and Justice Thurgood Marshall did not BAGHDAD, Jan. 26 (Reuters). In other actions today, the Su-

Going on TV to Explain Decision

Nixon to Veto the Education Bill Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—by the middle of the week, and tions met, decided to bury their President Nixon is going on nathose holding the most crucial policy differences and make plans

health, education and labor. Congress will go to Capitol Hill special attention.

on all networks, both radio and ing since last April

men, Mr. Ziegler said: "Yes." Asked what was the main rea son Mr. Nixon was going to veto

the appropriation, Mr. Ziegler said:

"He feels the appropriation is inflationary, excessive and misdirected. Congress has been on notice for weeks of Mr. Nixon's veto intentions. The first action on the attempt to override the veto

Education Lobbyists Active WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (NYT) A carefully primed lobbying machine moved into high gear to-

is expected in the House Wednes-

day in an effort to prod Congress to override President Nixon's impending veto. The lobbyists are not professional political arm-twisters. They are school superintendents and college financial aid directors, librarians and educational equipment manu-

But they have been brought to town by the professionals—a coali-tion of the powerful national education and labor organizations -and they have been coached by men with years of experience in influencing congressional decisions The House set the stage for the expected veto by routinely approvas defendants. She argues that ing today in a voice vote an Capote's masked ball.

"No," she said thoughtfully the jailing of her husband on amendment that the Senate had stocked onto the bill. The amendpriety of inviting Black Panthers into one of the city's finer living "Other people, like that girl total appropriation, which is \$1.1 billion above the President's recom-

From Every State

These amateur lobbyists arrived here by the nundreds over the from every state and nearly every congressional district.

At a briefing session yesterday in the Rayburn House Office Building, several hundred of the educators were given a pep talk, lined. This morning they gathered in smaller state groups, to be

given individual assignments. men and women armed with statistics and carefully schooled in the jurisdiction to review a lower techniques of political persuasion,

tional radio and television tonight votes—Republicans who have voted to work together for one cause to explain his expected veto of a for increased education money in more money for all education \$19.7 billion appropriation for the past and Southern Democrats programs. whose districts get sizable chunks The actual veto message to of federal school aid—will be given brought into the coalition, and

Organizing the effort is a group Health, Education and Welfare in Press Secretary Ron Ziegler called the Emergency Committee the Eisenhower administration, was said the President's address, at for Full Funding of Education chosen as chairman. 9 p.m. (0200 GMT) will be live Programs, which has been operat-

funds are included for programs After the Nixon administration that aid school districts where disclosed an education budget last there are strable federal instalis confident the House will sus-spring that sliced many education lations and large concentrations of

tain a veto, on the basis of sound-programs far below their authoriz- poor children, for library assistance, ings taken by presidential liaison ed level, the professional lobbyists for student financial aid and for for a number of national organiza- some health programs.

Son's Arrest Makes Drug Problem Real for N.J.'s New Governor

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (UPI).—Gov. William T. Cahill of New Jersey expressed alarm at the "awesome" problem of drug use Tuesday in his inaugural addre Saturday night his son John, 19, was arrested here for possession of marijuana. He was released on \$200 bond yesterday, pending

a court appearance Feb. 4. Gov. Cahill issued a statement yesterday saying his son "must be treated the same as any other young man under similar cir-

The Republican governor, 57, a former congressman and former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, said, "We feel the same distress and sorrow that any other parents would feel in the same situation and naturally plan to do everything we can to help John. Young Cahill was arrested by a patrolmon who became suspicious when the youth's foreign sports car drove past the same street corner several times. A search of his pockets turned up one marijuana cigarette and a half-ounce of the loose drug, the police

Young Cahill returned home after his release. He had been scheduled for a Selective Service pre-induction physical examination today, but it was postponed indefinitely after his acrest, a spokesman

for the governor's office said. Several times during his race against former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, Gov. Cahill discussed drugs. He suggested reduction in the penalties for marijuana use by young people since it was a social rather than criminal problem. He said he had talked about the issue with his eight children.

Alleged CIA Affair DIAMOND In Bolivia Said to Force Envoys Out

U.S. diplomats have left Bolivia after being accused by the government of being involved in Central Intelligence Agency activities, informed sources said yesterday.

sources said "at least five" U.S. and the overall strategy was out-diplomats had left under a threat of being declared unwelcome

On Friday, the Interior Minister.

Col. Juan Aroyoa, announced the "operations center" in La Paz. He said it was used for tapping telephones and transmitting radio

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NASA to Launch Spacecraft To Test Ion Engine in Orbit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Sert-2 will be launched from a The National Aeronautics and test range in California by a Thor-Space Administration expects to Agena-D booster. The test rocket launch a spacecraft soon to test will be placed in a circular orbit the operation of electron-bombardment ion engines, which may be used in the future to push space probes to distant planets.

One of its ion engines will be test-operated continuously for about six months. Later a second engine

The first successful test of an will be tested. ion engine in space was made in produces electricity from sunlight, July. 1964, in a sub-orbital flight, will be the largest ever flown on a That spacecraft was named Sert. WASA satellita Two series. That spacecraft was named Sert-1 (Space Electric Rocket Test).

NASA satellite. Two arrays will measure 5 by 19 feet and contain the sert-2 will provide the first at total of 33,300 solar cells. orbital test of electron-bombardment ion engines.

Potentially Mere Efficient'

"Ion engines produce tiny tially more efficient in space than either chemical or nuclear rocket engines," NASA said. "The Sert-2 engines generate

thrust by ionizing a vaporized

pellant, or ions, being expelled from the engine is very small, the resulting thrust is very low, it said. But that thrust can be more than ample for refining the orbits where the president had just de of satellites and, when operated continuously for long periods, could propel spacecraft on distant mis-

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The model of the mob hurled stones and sticks at the president and his wife.

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Security men threw themselves a non-partisan convention to in front of the couple to protect amend the constitution and "clean them from the barrage as the and honest elections, with less dividing the city, was leaning to Marcoses laft the Congress building party politics in government." I ward giving all or most of it to livered a state of the union message. One security agent was seen bleeding badly from a cut but the Marcoses were not hurt.

When the Marcoses escaped in

Wolfson Gets Out Of Prison; May

Face a 2d Term

PENSACOLA, Fis., Jan. 26 (UPI) -Millionaire financier Louis Wolf-son left a federal honor prison before dawn today after serving nine months of a one-year sen-

Good behavior by Wolfson shortened the term be received April 25, 1969, for selling unregistered stock in a Florida firm he con-

Relatives picked him up about 2 a.m., according to superintendent C.S. Williams, who declined to give any details.

The financier maintains a mansion in Miami Beach, and presuma-bly headed there. Wolfson vow-ed recently to become a crusader for a "completely revamped" penal

Still facing Wolfson, who will be 58 Wednesday, is an 18-month term on a second conviction for conspiring to obstruct justice and filing false reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission. This conviction is under

Wolfson was estimated to have an annual income of \$2 million before his imprisonment.

Japan's Ruling Party

TOKYO, Jan. 26 (WP).-A three-Democratic party over whether were more likely suspects. Japan should sign the nuclear nonqualified victory for treaty sup-

Key party policy makers recommended that Japan sign the treaty

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cent of the 1,000-strong police force of Caracas has a criminal record, according to Assistant Police Chief Jesus A.

Mr. Garcia, quoted in the morning paper Panorama, said that after an investigation into the personal records of the Caracas police, it was discovered that about 100 had committed some kind of criminal of-

MANILA. Jan. 26 (UPI).—Twenty their limousine, the mob turned thousand students, angered over their fury on passing cars and

The Philippine News Service later reported 100 persons injured, in-cluding 20 policemen, in the hour-Congress. Police said at least 25

perse, a fire brigade turned hoses Hindus. Chandigarh was declared on the rioters, but again were a federal territory to serve as capiunable to disperse the students. In his state of the union message, Mr. Marcos did not answer the center of controversy, largely the student demands. He pledged initiated by the Sikhs. there would be no devaluation of The current crisis began buildtrade relations with the Socialist
bloc and called for removal of
"unequal provisions" of the U.S.Philippines military bases agreement, claiming he was only fulfill-

Bomb Explodes Deep in Belfast Protestant Area

Jan. 26 (UP1).—A dynamite explo-sion wrecked the front of a taxicompany office in a Protestant stronghold today only 3 1/2 hours

The blast followed the weekend

eruption of fighting and taunting which left nine persons dead, To Back Atomic Pact | ploston to Carholic elements, be- said. cause the office is deep inside the Protestant Shankill Road strongmonth struggle inside Prime Min-hold. They said Protestants with took them from their barracks campaign.

Barriers thrown up by British the Army. proliferation treaty ended today in troops at flash points in Londonderry and Belfast to discourage todny.

In Londonderry tonight a mob but urged "a cautious attitude" to- of youths hurled rocks at firemen ward ratification pending the out- in the Bogside, the city's Catholic come of negotiations with the Inter-national Atomic Energy Agency on inspection procedures. Two trucks were damag-national Atomic Energy Agency on inspection procedures.

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Immolation Threatened by Sikh, Hindu

Two Religious Groups Dispute a City's Fate NEW DELHI, Jan. 26 (AP) .-- Two

men—250 miles apart—began fasts today and said they would immo-late themselves Sunday if their opposing demands were not met. Sant (saint) Fatch Singh, a Sikh religious leader, was fasting in Amritser as the four-year-old disputs between Punjab State and the largely Hindu Haryana State over the exclusive use of the city of

The Sant has threatened immolation—for the third time in four years— unless the city is handed over to the Sikh-dominated Punjab

Chandigarh as a capital moved to-

In New Delhi, K.K. Toofan, Ha-Reports indicated that Mrs. Ganward giving all or most of it to Punjab, but did not want to act with threats hanging over her for fear it would lead to similar threats

on other issues.

The struggle for the city, built under the supervision of the late architect Le Corbusier 18 years ago. has been going on since 1966, when Police used three-foot-long bam- Punjab was split to form separate boo clubs against the students. states for the Punjabi-speaking When the students failed to dis-Sikhs and the Hindi-speaking states for the Punjabi-speaking

> tal of both states Since then the city has been in

the peso, predicted economic prob-lems would be solved in six months, Gandhi said she would announce a promised to continue efforts to- final decision before the budgetary ward establishing cultural and session of Parliament opens Feb. 20. ment, claiming he was only fulfilling a promise made three years

ago. During the day protests flared

throughout Punjab. In Amritsan Sikhs held up several trains.

Two GIs Charged With Murder of French Watchman

WORMS, West Germany, Jan. 26 after Protestants failed to storm charged with premeditated murder a Catholic housing block, police in the death of a French night watchman in November, the U.S Army said.
Additional charges of car theft

among Catholics and Protestants robbery and absence without leave in Londonderry for the first time have been filed against Spec. 4 since last October's bloody rioting, Richard Snyder, 20. of Horton.

ister Eisaku Sato's ruling Liberal a grudge against the taxi company near Worms through France and into Spain and back, according to The Army said both men are in

the Mannheim military stockade. further outbursts remained intact They are charged with murder in connection with the Nov. 27 death of Gilbert Desmots, a factor, watchman in Tarbes, France. According to French police, the in Tarbes, but the Army spokesman declined to give any details.

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Liberalized Definition of Jew Stirs Threat by Israeli Party

By James Feron

The National Religious party de-nationality. It said, in effect, that clared last night that it would Interior Ministry clerks must accept resign from the government coali-tion unless a law was introduced in parliament reversing the High Religious leaders deployed the

the resignation would not bring undergone conversion can be dedown the government, it would fined as Jewish.

Create a bitter domestic dispute.

The Israeli High Court, by a 5
over the issue, which was raised

(AP).—Two U.S. soldiers have been to-4 vote, ruled that persons who Friday when the court decided in are non-Jews under rabbinical law favor of Lt. Comdr. Benjamin Shalit, whose wife is of Christian

14 Newsmen Die In Mexico Crash

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 (UPI) .-

Nineteen of the 20 persons aboard the twin-engined Convair-300 died controversial court decision at its when the craft slammed into a weekly cabinet meeting yesterday official co-plaintiffs in the case the war escalated leading the twin-engined Convair-300 died controversial court decision at its when the craft slammed into a weekly cable increasing years of the war escalated leading mountainside in heavy fog near and decided to hold a full debate and more than 2,000 possible the vera Cruz city of Posa Rica, the vera cruz c The newsmen were accompanying suffering from a cold, was not damage claims being held in lieve, this is because m presidential candidate Luis Eche-verria of the governing Party of There were indications that Reverria of the governing Party of Revolutionary Institutions, who ligious party members would find watchman was found shot to death flew to the oil city in a separate some support in the dominant plane for a rally. The only sur- Labor party for corrective legisla- negligent manulaughter, inflicting vivor was identified as Jesus tion on the basis that the court's bodily injury and violating drug

2 Greeks Guilty of Political Blackmail ATHENS, Jan. 26 (Reuters) .-- A

City's El Heraldo.

court-martial here today sentenced two Greeks to four morths imprisonment each or fines of \$720 each on charges of blackmailing people to buy a progovernment magazine. Dimitrios Karanikolopoulos. 45

and Constantinos Anastassicu, 43, both clerks, were convicted of pressuring and blackmailing citizens to buy a magazine with a cover picture of Premier George Papadopoulos and the emblem of the revolution which power in April 1967. came to

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JERUSALEM, Jan. 26 (NYT).-|could be registered as Jews by

Court decision of Friday on who decision, saying that Jewish religion is a Jew. and nationality were inseparable
The Religious party represents 12 According to halakah, or religious of the coalition's 102 seats in the law, only persons who have Jewish Knesset, or parliament. Although mothers or who have formally

over the issue, which was raised origin but who professes no religion. The Shalits wanted their children registered as Jews by nationality

Kan., and Pvt. Alvin Ambers, 20.

Of Taylor County, Ky., the Army

Of Taylor County, Ky., the Army 14 nationally known newsmen killed 1958 coalition after an administrain a plane crash yesterday while tive attempt had been made to ment as the trial, which began in Israelis would like to see in E The two men were allegedly inin a plane crash yesterday while two attempt man been made as the man as the man would not be the presidential election widen the definition of Jewishness May, 1968, went into its 199th sesover the long haul for the purposes of registration sion at a rented dance hall in this.

The feeling in C

Kramsky, a reporter for Mexico decision presented an unacceptable laws through the development of change in the status quo. According to political experts, the

threat of a fight with the Religious party will probably be a decisive factor in the government's seeking to amend the court's decision, and in obliging it to act quickly.

U.S. Supports **UN Project** WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (NYT)

-The United States took its first Rogers and administrator John A. Hannan of the Agency for International Development announced a piedge of \$7.5 million to the Unit-

ed Nations Fund for Population Activities during 1970.

The pledge will meet half of the UN's goal of \$15 million this year and was made on the condition that other members centribute the

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Cairo Appears Indifferent To the New Israeli Tactics

By William E. Tuchy

CAIRO, Jan. 26.-In the Nile ly: "The battle of Shadwan Island Hilton restaurant each evening, provides a living symbol or here. waiters dutifully pull heavy black-ont curtains across the big picture-windows. Yet the hotel's guest windows continue to blaze forth mer-ton the injuries of Egyptian soldier

rily.
The big hotels observe ten-The big hotels observe ten-minute practice blackouts these nights. But strings of lights festoon the nightclubs on the main festoon the nightclubs on the main coad from Caire to the pyramids. Source, is trying to bring Egypt to the spirit in which our solders fought the battle of Shadwan. So Cairo reacts secentrically to its knees and show how into the threat from Israeli bombings Egyptian military resistance is that draw closer to the huge city. "But it's like punching a pillow if the Israeli intention is and Egypt is a very big pillow." drastically to weaken Egyptian he said. morale or even to bring down Among the diplomatic com morate of even to Many President Gamal Abdel Nasser, the munity in Cairo there is con strategy does not appear to be siderable speculation about wh

They Have Not Hurt Us' "Psychologically, politically and even militarily they have not hurt official. "They are only succeeding in consolidating us against them."

"The Egyptian leaders can" surrender," says another well-placed Egyptian. "That's why they want to stand up to these Israeli one Western diplomatic observations and show they can't get their way by force.

"The Israelis would have to hit."

Canal, first, and also to make Means in the more amenable to I racing them. "Their says another well-placed their way by force.

"The Israelis would have to hit." says a senior government

"The Israelis would have to hit something really big like the Helwan steel works, the Aswan Dam, or the port of Alexandria to make any big impact on the Cairo really."

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As for Israeli "spectaculars," like afford to show any weakness the raid on the island in the Red Sea. Egyptian papers accept the government version with headlines destroy Egyptian air deference in the street of the street street in the Nile detail the attacks in the Nile detail the street in the street street street in the street street street in the street stree draw from Shadwan. U.A.R. troops carry the day after 36 hours' fighting. Enemy headquarters

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Thalidomide Firm Offers \$27 Million To Settle Case

ALSDORF, West Germany, Jan. 26 (AP).—The West German prod-the political risks necessary in ducer of thalldomide today offered kind of compromise settlement an out-of-court settlement of 100. Thus for those in favor of million marks (\$27.3 million) for politically negotiated settlem children allegedly crippled by the the existence of Mr. Nasser i

drug.
The pharmaceutical company. Chemie Gruenenthal of Stolberg sibility of a political settle but with no religious affiliation. fort to end a marathon criminal have done this—it could it.

The ultimatum by the National trial of seven past and present their interest to try to toppis.

Religious party was accepted as no company officials and scientists.

Nasser and see what happens are the county of th The company issued its state-this might be exactly what

The seven defendants are charged in a 972-page indictment with firm peace in the Middle the sleep-inducing drug and its sale from 1957 through 1961.

80 British MPs Sign Motion to Free Hess

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).-A total of 80 British legislators from all three major parties have signed a House of Commons motion calling for the release of Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy.

Main sponsor of the motion is Airey Neave, Conservative memmajor action Saturday to support afrey Neave, Conservative member for Abingdon. Mr. Neave servind solutions to the world's population problems.

Airey Neave, Conservative member for Abingdon. Mr. Neave served in the British prosecuting team at Nuremberg and delivered the Secretary of State William P. War erimes indictment to Hess in his cell.

Hess, 75, was sentenced to imprisonment in 1946. He is currently in the British military hospital in West Berlin suffering 50th Dry Day for Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 26 (UPI), -Japan's with China for some years capital entered its 50th day without rain today, but weathermen predict possible showers by Wednes day. The drought has affected most of Japan's Pacific coast areas and led to curtailment of water of Georgetown University's great

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would make the Arabs

C Los Angeles Times

Sir John Pratt, 94, Expert on Far East, Dies

GREAT MISSENDEN, Eng. Jan. 26 (AP).—Sir John Prati a Far East expert and elder by of the late Boris Karloff, a died today. Sir John, a lawyer, began hi

sociation with the Par Ess 1898 as a student inferprete: China. He retired from the eign Office in 1938 but serve diplomatic commissions and educational institutions de wards.

Maurice Dubofsky WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (M) Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky, 60 and power supplies in many cities, football players and one of but not in Tokyo.

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DISASTER AT SRA-A giant wave is seen hitting the lifeboat Duchess of Kent (arrow), causing it to capsize with the loss of five crewmen as it was en route to answer a distress call from the Danish coaster Opal (foreground), which was struggling in heavy seas off the northeast coast of Scotland. This picture, taken by a crewman of the Russian factory ship Viktor Kingisepp, will be used for study by Royal National Lifebeat Institute technicians in an effort to create a safer lifeboat.

In River Near Victims' Home

Divers Recover Yablonski Murder Weapon

Ballistics tests on a 30-caliber M-1 have been used in the murders.

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FBI agents in Cleveland 1 varies to the state of the search warrance th workers and a 12 percent raise of those used in the killings of United Mine Workers leader Joseph Yahlonski and his family, it was learned last night.

A source close to the investiga-

are searching the river for a 38-

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One of the autos searched be-longed to Anna Gilly, wife of one of Dec. 30-31, however, were of of the men accused of the slay- 38-caliber.

Key Suspect Reported WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (NYT). The Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation was reported today to have zeroed in on a key suspect in the sold nearly identical civilian ver-effort to find who had hired the sions of the gun. killers of Mr. Yablonski and his wife and daughter. There were growing indications

hat new arrests in the slaying of be delayed until after a federal men—Paul E. Gilly, 36, Claude E. note in her flat, went down to the grand jury convenes in Cleveland tomorrow to investigate "hroadening aspects" of the case. Three men suspected of heroast and set fire men suspected of heroast the insurgent leader of the United men suspected of being "contract" killers were seized in the Ohio city last Wednesday.

The M-1 carbine was dredged rom the river yesterday by FBI divers, apparently working on in-formation supplied by one of the suspected gummer. U.S. Attorney Robert B. Krupansky in Cleveland said he had no knowledge of reports that a bag containing am-munition for the carbine also had been recovered. Diving operations River today

The Pennsylvania State Police

Senator Claims C-5A Is Unsafe at Any Load' WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).-

Describing the giant C-5A super transport plane as "unsafe at any load," Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wisc., sald today the U.S. Air Force should ground all ten of the airplanes in its fleet and refuse to ccept any more.

"The decision by the Air Force to accept and fly defective C-5As is deplorable and scandalous," Sen. Proxmire said in a speech prepared for the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (WP) .- caliber revolver, also believed to after Mr. Yahlonski, 58, his wife gunisation. Margaret, 57, and their daughter FRI agents in Cleveland last the description of the resolver and specified particularly that they were looking for a 38-caliber revolver and an M-1 carbine.

Charlotte, 25, were discovered shot to death in their beds on Jan. 5, that 11 bullets had been recovered at the murder scene, including one copper-jacketed 30-caliber bullet of the kind fired by the semi-automatical.

> Thousands of the popular weapon of WW II have been sold as ten days. military surplus by the govern-ment. Demand for the M-1 has been so great that some commercial firearms manufacturers have Tarbes, in the Pyrences

The FBI ballistics tests presumably will establish whether the .30- Friends said he was desperate over caliber slug found in a mattress at the Nigerian situation. Three of the Yablonski home was fired from the other suicides were also stuthe recovered carbine.

New Wave Of Violence Strikes Italy

Students Block Tracks in South

housand students blocked trains sist developing countries. and fought police in a southern Italian town in new outbreaks of of a council-sponsored "consulta- justice and underdevelopment in a violence today.

other parties in the chamber. Sergeants-at-arms rushed to sep-

At Lamezia Terme students said marched through the streets, sat

When they defied orders to cles the tracks, the police charged into the crowd of teen-agers. In the battle, four policemen and a score of students were injured. In Turin, one of the key centers

of labor agitation and violence for the last four months, fire bombs exploded harmlessly for the sec-

ond day in a row.

In Turin today two bombs went off in front of a Fiat factory, a third hit the gate of the Fiatowned daily newspaper La Stampa and another was thrown at the lo-cal headquarters of a left-wing or-

Two More Deaths In France From Self-Burning

PARIS, Jan. 26 (Reuters).-Two more people committed suicide by fire in France today, bringing the total of self-burnings to seven in

Police said the latest victims were a 20-year-old youth in Marseilles and a 70-year-old woman in

The series of fiery suicides began on Jan, 17, when a 16-year-old Lille student set himself ablaze.

before the U.S. Grand Jury in to it, police said. She was dead Cleveland was not clear.

But Pennsylvania officials, who Marseilles, the charted body of hold murder warrants for the three Alain Braciotti was found by his men, had said earlier they would father. Police said the youth had seek extradition from Ohio "as twice tried to kill himself with parbiturates.

Inch-Thick Oil Slick Hits Grand Isle Off Louisiana

(AP).—The 15-mile gulf beach of east to southwest Saturday night reported two weeks ago, shortly this island city on the Louisiana could have caused the slick to move coast was covered yesterday with toward Grand Isle. He said he an inch-thick oil slick. Mayor did not know the source of the Mickey Harris said oil slicks oc- oil. curred frequently on Grand Isle

but never like this." A spokesman at the Coast Guard of the slick. substation on Grand Isle said there 'was an oil spill" Friday near here

Uganda Brigadier And Wife Murdered

KAMPALA, Uganda, Jan. 26 (Reuters).—Brigadier Pierino Yere Okoya, one of Uganda's senior army commanders, and his wife were shot and killed yesterday at their All ten of the huge airplanes home in Gulu, northern Uganda, delivered to the Air Force were it was officially announced here

ery on Jan. 16 of a large crack in the wing of one plane at the Lock-cumstances of the shooting, which heed Aircraft Corp., at Marietta, came only five weeks after an un-Ga. Eight of the jumbo transports known gunman attempted to as-were later cleared to fly again. sassinate President Milton Obote.

GRAND ISLE, La., Jan. 26 and a shifting of the wind from

Oil companies operating in the area said they had no knowledge

A charter boat skipper, Charles Sebastian, discovered the rustcolored slick shortly after sunrise He said sea birds and small fish lay dead on the beach. At one point the band of oil covered a four-foot-wide strip of the beach.
Oil could be seen on the water
from airplanes flying overhead. Later, with the tide in, the band's width was reduced.

Grand Isle is a fishing resort community which also serves as a staging area for offshore oil operations. It is some 60 air miles south

Russia Hints It Plans A Civilian Jumbo

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (UPI).—The Soviet Union is to enter the jumbo aircraft field, the prinister of civil aviation indicated yesterday.

The minister, Yevgeni Loginov, said aircraft for 300 to 500 passengers will be in service "in the coming years." He gave no details but appeared to be hinting the Russians were developing their own equivalent of the Boeing-747 jumbo jet.

The Russians have a glant military transport, the AN-22 which it is claimed can carry over 700 passengers on two decks. The huge turboprop aircraft were used to pour troops and airmobile equipment into Czechoslovakia in 1968. The AN-22 is not known to exist in a civil version, but designers have been reported working on an airbus version that could carry 350 passengers and a large amount of

Air Strikes in France

PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP).-Air

France today cancelled 47 outgoing flights out of \$1 scheduled because of a strike by hostesses and stewards. Most of the flights cancelled were to European points. and almost all long-distance services continued normally. A similar strike on Air Inter, the French domestic line, was put off until tomorrow. The strike at Air France is scheduled to be repeated Wednesday and Thursday.

Lopez Bravo Sees Pope VATICAN CITY, Jan. 28 (AP)... Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo of Spain discussed churchstate relations with Pope Paul VI today in a private audience in the

Blake Hopes Catholics Join WCC in Aiding Needy Nations

night voiced hope that the Roman cial concern of our time." ROME, Jan. 26 (AP).—Deputies cil members in a program to as-

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MONTREUX, Switzerland, Jan., ing those churches currently out 26 (AP).—The Rev. Eugene C. side the membership of the World Blake, Secretary-General of the Council of Churches. It is imperative for Christians to manifest World Council of Churches, to their common witness in this cru-

Dr. Blake told the meeting: "The fact that two thirds of the world's Dr. Blake spoke at the opening family continues to suffer from in-

"The vision that beckons the churches to move forward in the "Despite the fact that most or concern for development is the sergeants-st-stres results to the construct a state the two and blocked the tion about their involvement in Various proposals for organizing way to other Communist and Fasc-development, they still in fact do ecumenical assistance are before the list deputies who were about to not cooperate together in a commenting. One calls for the setting mon development program," he up of a comprehensive ecumenical agency that would channel church "At this consultation we should money in the form of loans, grants



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The Mansfield Fallacy...

Under Secretary of State Elliot Richardson has clarified some of the issues raised by the majority leader's revived resolution caliing for a "substantial" cutback of American **troops** in Europe.

That resolution's sponsorship by 51 of the 100 Senate members stems primarily from one question senators are asking: If the war in Southeast Asia can be "Vietnamized," why can't defense in peacetime across the Atlantic be "Europeanized"? President Nixon's State of the Union speech seems to extend the Guam doctrine—calling on allies to take on more of a role in their own defense while the United States does lessfrom Asia to the rest of the world. Yet Mr. Richardson, speaking for the administration. has excluded immediate or substantial force cuts in Europe.

The reason is clear. The overinvolvement of U.S. military forces in Southeast Asia, an area where American interests are less than vital, has been a tragic error—and a failure. That failure should be liquidated in an orderly fashion.

But in Europe vital American interests are involved. The American military presence, which has resulted in no casualties, has not been a failure but a success. It has helped to maintain the peace not only for Europe but for the United States.

Sen. Mansfield himself insists that he does not propose to reduce the American military commitment to NATO; he asserts that a shift of forces back to the United States "can be made without adversely affecting either our resolve or our ability to meet our commitment." He argues that the troops can always be flown back to Europe in an emergency.

Previous administrations have made this argument to justify previous troop cuts, but

The debate between Sen. Mansfield and now there is a change. The Nixon administration has faced the facts and repudiated the thesis that air transport in an emergency would permit large numbers of American troops to return quickly to Europe. Such large forces, Mr. Richardson said, "could not carry out their mission with the same effectiveness as forces already in place" and they would be exposed "to hazards and potential confusion."

Redeployment of substantial forces would undermine the credibility of the American commitment, weaken NATO's conventional defenses significantly and require a strategy involving earlier use of nuclear weapons. Among the destabilizing effects envisaged are a deterioration of confidence in West Europe, possible encouragement of Soviet adventures and frustration of Bonn's current efforts to improve relations with Eastern Europe and lay the basis for a European settlement.

Enlargement of West German forces, the only possible source of replacements for American troops, would rebound against Bonn's Eastern efforts and "would give pause even to some of Germany's allies." Mr. Richardson has noted. It is in the moves toward a political settlement in Europeincluding negotiations of mutual force reductions by NATO and the Warsaw Pactthat the best hope lies for safely reducing the American military burden, not in unilateral reductions that undercut such nego-

The fundamental fallacy in the Mansfield resolution is that it caters to the neo-isolationist emotions set off in the country by errors and failures in Vietnam. The United States can disengage from Vietnam, difficult as that has become, because it should never have become militarily involved there on a large scale. It cannot disengage from the North Atlantic basin in which it lives.

... And Troop Cuts

Financial pressures, and later the requirements of the Vietnam war, provided the original impetus in wishing for troop cuts in Europe. But the renewed debate has a very different financial base from that involved in the reductions that have already cut American forces in Europe by one-quarter from the peak levels of the last decade.

Sen, Mansfield's stated objective in his proposal to redeploy troops from Europe to bases in the United States is to free financial resources for urgent domestic needs without reducing the American force commitment to NATO. But this proposal confuses two kinds of financial burden, the gold outflow generated by U.S. troops abroad and their budget cost. Redeployment, as Under Secretary Richardson has demonstrated, would not cut U.S. budget costs. Reduced expenditures for transatlantic logistics would be offset by higher maintenance costs, which in Europe are partly defrayed by West Ger-

The gold outflow would be reduced by redeployment. But this outflow, the original spur for the Mansfield resolution and for the troop redeployments made in the Johnson administration is already substantially offset by European arms purchases. And the overall U.S. gold outflow no longer is the critical problem it once was.

The best way to reduce the budget costs of American troops committed to NATO would be to revise the method by which Bonn now shares the U.S. financial burden If Bonn were to pay directly such American military costs as base construction, electric Lagos. That night he attended a power and the wages of local labor, it would cut American budget costs as well as the gold outflow. In the past, American proposals of this kind were politically unpalatable to Bonn because they revived memories of "occupation costs," But there are indications now of a change in German attitudes.

At the sixth American-German conference press that the relief situation was sign of mass murder as a policy. n Bonn Sunday, a high-level group of German legislators, diplomats and scholars agreed with American senators and former diplomats that sharing of American budget burned all over the breasts and costs was advisable—and politically feasible legs when she refused to go off if accompanied by a long-term U.S. troop commitment.

Washington and Bonn would be wise to resume exploration of this project immediresume exploration of this project immediation of the being fed regularly by relief planes current "offset" agreement. It would involve some increase in the West German defense budget, but there probably is no hundreds, probably thousands, of other way to take the steam out of the Mansfield resolution.

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International Opinion

Nixon's State of Union Message

The very emphasis that President Nixon placed upon revitalization at home as America's theme for the 1970s in his State of the Union message should add weight in Europe to his hopes for a reduction in "our involvement and our presence in other nations' affairs."

This might be called the new isolationism in the same sense that his call for a readjustment in relations between Washington and the states is his new federalism. He wants the states to do more to deal with America's problems and he wants America's allies to do more to share the defense of the free world.

This is not a new theme, and Europeans are in danger of taking it casually. Europe may be America's first strategic priority, but that does not preclude American withdrawals on a scale that could change the military climate dramatically.

-From the Times (London).

President Nixon's first State of the Union message was an impressive call to reflect on those things which make up the "quality of life," rather than the listing of concrete programs which has become usual in this annual report by the U.S. chief executive to

Congress. Mr. Nixon's version of the American dream for the 1970s was greeted by the members of the legislature with loud applause. He struck the right tone to insure a nonpartisan success.

With this message he finally raised the national dialogue above the bitter Vietnam dispute. Others before him have spoken of the need to make American life more bearable and dignified in the last part of the 20th century. John F. Kennedy did, and Lyndon B. Johnson too. But Nixon is the first President to devote an entire State of the Union message to this theme.

Since leading Democrats also recognize the urgency of these matters, and since no one for ditizens who still value the Conwishes to fall behind in the battle for a stitution, only Congress may de-"better America," we may expect that a clare war. And no constitutional troops by the South Vietnamese, tangible beginning will be made in this long-range task, As Mr. Nixon said earlier in San Clemente, it is "now or never."

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

A Helping Hand . . .

versity) to have the U.S. aggression America is reaching out toward China in unconstitutional deserves and an attempt to avoid open conflict between needs the support of all who the U.S.S.R. and Peking, to prevent an uprecognize that our government must set in the world balance of power. Thus the nation which is the incarnation of capitalism is concerned with the salvation of Communist China, An irony of politics.

-From Corriere Della Sera (Milan).

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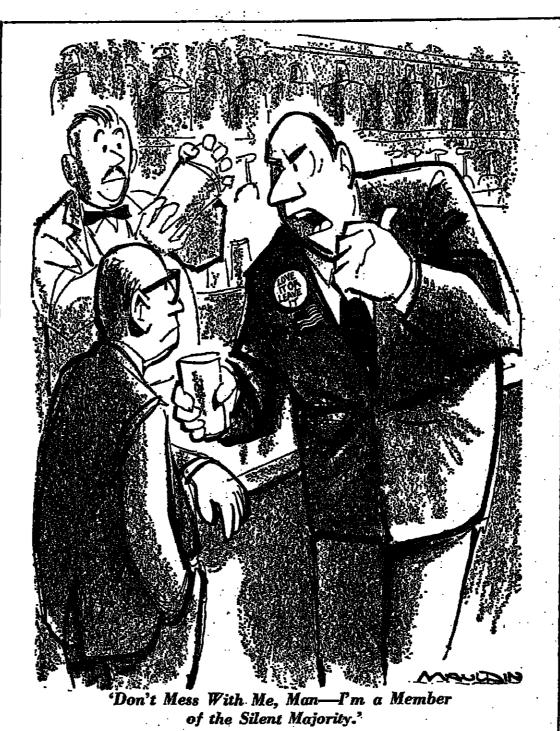
Seventy-Five Years Ago

Jan. 27, 1895

BERLIN-Prince Bismarck has written a letter to the Emperor congratulating him on his birthday and expressing his regret that the bad weather now prevailing will not permit him to come to Berlin to offer his congratulations in person. The preparations for the celebration of His Majesty's birthday were never so splendid as they are on the present occasion. It will be a truly patriotic manifestation designed to demonstrate the national

Fifty Years Ago

Jan. 27, 1920 WASHINGTON-The Treaty situation is more acute than ever. It now looks as if the Democrats would be obliged to surrender all hopes of compromise and virtually accept the Lodge program. The Republican leader has again been assured that the members of his party in the Senate would not yield to the Democratic demands for a softening of the reserva-tions proposed by his committee. Senator Lodge and his allies are determined on this



If Wishing Could Make It So

By Anthony Lewis

where no man knows how he is

for protection against looting and

Acts of Humanity

kindness in the occupied area as

There are many examples of

to get food or where he can look

ABA, Nigeria.—The Secretary. General of the United Nations, U Thant, flew into Nigeria the other day for what was described as a look at the relief situation after the war. He was tired, so he spent the afternoon resting in

The next day he was supposed to visit Port Harcourt, which would have put him only 50 miles from the area of real damage and suffering. But he canceled that trip and, after some morning meetings with relief officials, he flew to Paris. At the airport he told the and nowhere is there the slightest well in hand and that Nigeria was ioing a fine job.

U Thant did not see the 20-yearold girl in Awo-Omamma hospital with six federal soldiers and they threw flaming gasoline over her. He did not go into the densely

fra, around Orlu and Ihlama, and into Uli airstrip have had virtually no relief food for two weeks. He did not interview one of the

penniless refugees who have had their few sad possessions—a straw mat, a cooking pot—stolen by the to do the job? undisciplined 3d Marine Commandos occupying the southern portion

He did not talk to any Red Cross workers, foreign and Nigerian, whose mercy trucks and Land Rovers were seized by the same

Perhaps most important, he did not observe the pervading sense of ed by most UN members. Perhaps confusion, of disorganisation and he thinks things will be wonderful therefore of insecurity, in a land if he says they are,

Illegal War?

The administration claims that

amendment exists that would au-

police work. The court action by

400 Americans (c/o Prof. P. Noyes,

Physics Department, Stanford Uni-

For a Cease-Fire

One may question the practica-

bility of the interesting plan briefly

sketched by the American scholars

Alexander L. George and John

Wilson Lewis in your Jan. 19 edi-

tion, suggesting the implementation of a "progressive cease-fire" in-

Vietnam, yet one can hardly ques-

tion their assertion that the so-

called "Vietnamization of the war,"

as it is being projected by the

Nixon administration, does not hold

the promise of an early and even

foreseeable ending of the hostilities,

notwithstanding all the wishful

thinking of the principal authors

of the idea. "It is hardly realistic,"

Antony, France.

MICHELINE LOR,

Letters -

well as horror stories. A man such civil servant uses his position to as Lt. Col. T.Y. Danjuma, of the 1st Division in Emugu, is praised by suggest that there is nothing to worry us in a situation actually Ibos and foreign relief workers for many acts of humanity. The behavior of 1st Division soldiers in the north has been much betterthan that of the Third in the south.

The picture is mixed, then. But closely at the scene on this side of the Niger without realizing how skimpy and chaotic the relief effort has been so far,

Individual cruelty by men uniform is hard enough to bear. The larger grievance is the sense of easy opportunities missed. Where are the emergency teams of engineers to repair roads and bridges? Why has it taken so long to get the desperately needed trucks to Nigeria that even now hardly any new ones have reached the crisis When thousands of relief workers are obviously needed, why are a handful of them still trying

Word for Winners

Of course U Thant does not know he bothered to come to Nigeria. side in a civil war-the side favor-

control of the battlefield."

Palma de Mallorca.

the last 107 years.

produced Majority."

these scholars point out, "to ex- French radio and television com-pect Salgon's armies to succeed mentators have been citing it

JOSEF STANIEWICZ.

the people, for the people." It has

Now some nameless genius has

the world. For a few days now

It is bound to sweep

about any of this, because he saw nothing. The only question is why Perhaps he thought it politic to say a good word for the winning

international airport there are only Arabic signs in the waiting room now. Beneath the dust on the walls the outlines of English

All wars produce horror, and the

that this postwar crisis is primarily

their problem. But the world out-

main faintly etched: exchange, exit, customs, toilet. The only English left in the room is on the posters of el-Fatah, the Arab commando organization.

During the 40-minute drive into Tripoli, one of Libya's twin capitals

(the other is Benghazi), one can see other signs where English once was but is no longer. A Pepsi Cola billboard on the side of the highway, for example, has the red, white and blue replica of a bottle top. But the name "Pepsi" is only barely visible under a coat of In the town itself, metal frames

that once held the signs of international airlines are now empty. In my hotel, guests have to register in Arabic. If you couldn't do it, the clerk would reluctantly register

Inside the hotel's rooms, laundry

where half a million Americans daily. But wait. This is just a

Thus the war in Vietnam, as-How beautifully useful it isits pilots in North Vietnamese sessed in the spectrum of the pres-custody are prisoners of war. But ent American strategy, which in how utterly brilliantly misleading! From now on it will be generally theory foresees the gradual represumed that all those who do placement of American combat solidly lined up on the side of any issue against which the may endure for years, devouring thorize the executive branch to American lives and draining the protest is made. This blatant order such allegedly noncriminal country's resources ad infinitum. nonsense will live and grow, and Both of these scholars, thoroughcome wonderfully handy to thousands of politicians throughout ly familiar with the Vietnamese

situation, are highly qualified to the world. discuss this problem realistically. in Vietnam pronounced illegal and Hence, it seems their plan should I think it is only just that all ruling political parties of the world should pass around the proverbial hat in the ring and be met with top priority by the press and policy-planners in Washington, if the main American obcollect a few modest millions to be made to respect law and order. jective in Vietnam, as the planners reward the nameless genius who put it, is a "compromise settlement" has produced this wonderful twoand not "the endless contest of word double-think GEORGE ST. GEORGE,

Cartoonists' U.S. Semantic Bomb

With regard to the Washington Every now and then a semantic Post-New York Times-Internabomb is produced, often changing tional Herald Tribune (the latter the course of history. The most my addition) left-liberal news famous one in modern history was monopoly, I should like to say that the "government of the people, by I am glad that the America of cartoonists Herblock and Mauldin, been cited by every democratic which seems peopled exclusively by leader, and a few dictators, for knaves and fools, is not my America. If it were, I am sure that I would retire to some quiet another-The Silent place and hang myself. (This should not be taken as a sugges-

tion.)

Where Does It Stop?

Self-Determination

By Arnold Beichman

The chief, the overwhelming problem of diplomacy seems to be the weak state . . . the government of these states is the supreme problem of diplomacy."

Lippmann composed this passage in a European context shortly after the outbreak of World War I and before the existence of totalitarian powers like Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia created another and different "supreme" problem of diplomacy. Nevertheless, the relevance of Lippmann's apercu is undiminished, although the context today would include Africa, Asia and Latin America. For the weak states are now everywhere in the world, weak as Lippmann said then because "they are in-dustrially backward and politically <u>incompetent."</u>

However feeble they may appear, their existence is a complicating variable for the major world powers, as we have seen during the course of the 32-month-long civil war in Nigeria. The military is-sue may have been resolved in favor of the federal military government in Lagos, but the broader political question remains as unanswerable as ever:

What constitutes a state, a nation, a community, a people? Or, in the more modern phrase which pro-Biafra spokesmen favored: Does everybody have the right to self-determination and, if not, what are the limits?

Lack of Consistency The first philosophical victim of any answer to these questions is consistency. I asked a leading conservative British journalist who had been vehemently pro-Biafra because of his belief in the doctrine of self-determination, whether he would similarly support selfdetermination for Spanish Basques and Catalans, who have for hundreds of years opposed Castillan

He answered that he was against Basque or Catalan separatism because he felt that they would create "socialist" governments, turn Iberia into a Soviet haven and so it right for Ireland to claim on and on. Somehow the moral principle with which he had clothed the Biafran cause had been, in the case of Spain, displaced by political considerations. Or, as Mayor Jimmy Walker once said, Nigerians understandably insist There comes a time in every politician's life when he must rise

above principle." side does have a legitimate con-Yet on whatever basis the issue of self-determination is rais. Punjab were to be emanched, it will not die down whether it from Hindu dominance, are There are times to be angry. One flares up in Soviet-dominated Sikhs not equally entitled to t of them is when an international Eastern Europe, Peking-threatened their freedom? ... If self-dete Central and Southeast Asia or nation means this kind of the

I ONDON-More than half a dependence is suppressed, it century ago Walter Lippmann turns. Yet if it is satisfied creates new problems.

The year 1918 saw the desire

tion of four empires Hapelon Hohenzollern, Romanoff and O toman. This may have been triumph for democratic se determination, yet it is doubt that their destruction contribut very much either to Europe stability or world peace. The claimants to

sovereignty at Versailles creat states of their own with ecetamajorities and dissatisfied min ities. In his book: "The Nath State and National Self-Detern nation," the late Alfred Cobb quoted Lloyd George as saying: "It fills me with despeir (nations, before they have have leapt into the light of freed beginning to oppress other ra

Uncertain Unity The post-1960 African st

than their own."

have undertaken to do what still uncertain for much older ritorial entities-Bolgium, Bur Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Irela Pakistan, the Soviet Union, Sp Yugoslavia and that most and kingdom of Ethiopia. They trying to do something for wi to be war, international or a win or lose. Words alone will allow Sumatra to sever itself I Javanese rule. And will Croats quietly in Tito's republic w Tito goes? And will Ethiopia's ritorial integrity remain under when Halle Sciassie goes? Cobban put the problem we his book:

"The basic difficulty, if open the door to secession, a limited extent, is to proit from being flung wide On what grounds can we in the revolt of the American nists, and condemn the Sout secessionists, other than thos success or failure? How can approve the movement of Czechs against the Hapsburg · pire, and criticize the secessi the Bohemian Germans? Why dependence from Great Bri and wrong for Ulster to claim dependence from southern Ire And if the Ulster Protestants rightly allowed to remain from Catholic Irish rule, should not the Catholics of T and Fermanagh break away

the remainder of the Six C . . . If the Moslems of anomic sub-Saharan Africa. No where, and with what unit, matter how the will to national in- the process possibly stop?"

Libyan Nation-Building

By Jesse Lewis

TRIPOLL Libys.—In Tripoli's bags that had the phrase "For yans," said that many foreign equivalents in Italian, French and German were painted over. Only paying jobs. the Arabic remained. words that have been removed re-"Italian or English is not my language," said a cab driver. "From now on foreigners will have to speak Arabic in my car."

When you go to London or New York you don't see any signs in Arabic, do you?" said a Libyan government official. "Why should we highly technical skills. have signs in English or Italian or French in Libya? Our language is Arabic. This is an Arab coun-That could be called contempo-

rary Libyan revolutionary rhetoric. but it is the kind of answer one gets these days in Tripoli, from ten-year deadline, only 57 per the man on the street and the gov- of its work force is Libyan. ermment officials.

words and the empty sign frames gives Tripoli an Orwellian atmosphere. But underneath this sharp, and emotional, anti-Western reaction there are some justified grievances about the use of foreign grass that was used to make languages and the customs in Libya. Another government official put it this way: "In order for a Libyan to get a job with an American oil

company he has to be able to speak and read some English striking. Mosques, many of

your laundry" in English and its panies must expand programs training Libyans to perform highlift I asked an American oil com

official about the number and centage of Libyans employe his firm. He nervously said. he could not answer. He did say, however, that

were few Libyans qualified to top jobs, many of which red The concession agreement tween the Libyan government

one oil company signed in the 1950s called for 75 percent d firm's employees in Libys Libyans within ten years. To however, several years after ten-year deadline, only 57 pe Oil dominates the Libyan (*1):

The whitewashing of English omy. This year, exports of cords and the empty sign frames of will yield more than \$1 it Before oil was discovered in the Libya was a relatively unimpo its main exports before oil ish paper currency. Tripoli, a city of about X

persons, is built on rather sandy terrain on the Mediterra coast. As a metropolis it is This official, who sees the revoluses was built by the Italians of called "nation-building for Lib- War II.

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ew British Process stracts U.S. Interest

nnion, Jan. 26 (UPI).—Gargarbage everywhere. The lem facing municipal authorand governments the world is what to do with it. British researcher said over

h British researcher said over weekend that he helieves he had answer: turn it into ethyl hol.

To where more than in Britain has problem of waste disposal dispos

me is dumped, but refuse areas inghout the country are already inghout the country are already pat of about 50 shillings (\$5) in a heavy burden on the tax-light for a non-productive process.

All escarchers therefore are turning to a and more to applied science and a way out of the dilemma. It is an anti-country of Glasgow, believe in the university of Glasgow, believe that by turning garbage into the authorities can recoup the and achieve efficient garbage.

Uses Cellulos

in is process works by hydrolising applose, a major constituent of testic wastes, which with additional processing will produce the hyl alcohol. In industry, methy lead has many uses in manufacturing processes and in their products. The extracting processes is called hydrolisis

Porteous said his process mises to double the present suchol output and reduce the time is in hydrolisis from three hours to just over one minute.

Process Studied in U.S.
is proposals are being studied
is program sponsored by the
Public Health Service, as well
by municipal authorities in

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his is then boiled with hydroric acid to yield sugar, which in farmented gives about 24 tons alcohol.

plant to handle the process ich would treat the garbage out of a town of 150,000, weuld cos at £13 million (\$3.12 million) Porteous said.

vith methyl alcohol selling at the ces of about five shillings (60 in its) a gallon, the revenue of 500 (83,800) would more than to the operation.

The slephol thus produced would

The alcohol thus produced would d its way into industry, as a rent in the preparation of pure micals, as a component in varhes and paints, and in scienc experiments.

Shots Hit Home Of Executive of Struck GE Plant

the shots were fired about 3
Saturday into the home of
mar P. Livingston, a unionstions official at GE's whinglice plant in Providence No one
injured.

Ohn P. Dawley, a director of

ohn P. Dawley, a director of or relations at the plant, aning he had no way of knowing ther the shots were connected h any job activities.

shert L. Grace, president of Electrical Workers Union local the plant, called the incident furtunate. He said he did not ik the shooting was related to strike.

kept about 1,000 workers in Providence area off the job 13 ks.

avits, in Japan, Varns on Trade

OKYO, Jan. 26 (NYT).—Sen.

ob J. Javits warned Japan toinat it faced a possible trade
with the United States and
ed on this country "to live up
the responsibilities of its econo power and its new political

erica Society, the New York sublican asserted that questions trade, investment and money be "the make-or-break touch-

thership.

le noted that two-way trade
ween the two countries was
riv \$8 billion in 1969 but that
trade imbalance against the
foll ted States was at least \$1.3 biland possibly as high as \$1.5

,250,000 Americans isited Britain in '69

ONDON, Jan. 26. (AP).—Some 6,000 Americans visited Britin 1969, the British Pourist Auity said today. was the first time that more

was the first time that more
a a million Americans had visitBritain, the authority added,
the third straight year that
ain was the most popular Euan country with American

ritain received an estimated million foreign tourists last t, a million more than the clous high in 1968.

international business has been lost because buyers and sellers don't know each other."

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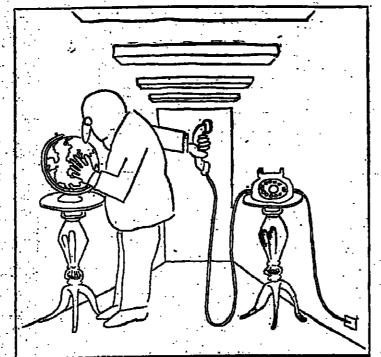
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FASHION IN PARIS

Going to All Lengths for Spring and Summer

By Eugenia Sheppard

DARIS, Jan. 26.—The coming of the longer skirt has put new life into the Paris openings. On the first day of the shows usually not too well attended, there wasn't a vacant chair in sight. Rooms were jammed with people and cameras.

The mid-calf skirt is already the thing to wear in Paris night spots, unless it's pants and a shirt or sweater. One thing that doesn't seem to be happening. as generally predicted, is the decline of the pants suit. More designers here are showing it. Many women are turning to pan's because it's a safe way to look until they make up their minds about the right skirt length. The one thing absolutely not to wear is a mini which, right now, even the cute young Paris girls wouldn't be caught dead in.

Everyone has his own special version of what the new look ought to be, and that's what makes horse racing. Philippe Venet, who led off

the Paris couture shows this morning, likes a just below midcalf skirt over a just aboveknee dress. Molyneux, before a capacity audience, fumbled a great chance to bring back some of the original Molyneux

look from the thirties.

Late in the afternoon Nino Cerruti, whose shop caters to both men and women and who custom designs for girls like Gloria Guinness, took over the top floor of Maxim's. The story was everything longer for both

"The mini went too far. Something had to happen," says Nino Cerruti, a good-looking Italian with a fabric fortune behind him. "But we must not lose the young look," he adds. It's a nice trick, if you can

Two Lengths

Cerruti has two choices for the girls. His midi skirt is just below midcalf, but allt up both sides to show long, soft boots of elasticized jersey, tweed or braided leather. Cerruti's braided leather boots will be the world's most expensive (\$500). For evening, the boots are embroidered in color

Over the slit skirts go long, soft overblouses, made of slik print or satin. They are long sleeved and loose and just indicate the waist by an almost unbelted belt.

Cerruti's closest thing to a mini is a soft, pleated skirt that stops just above the knees and looks longer than it really is. The rest of the costume in-

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Jan. 26.—The tug-of-

The collections got off to a

slow start today but will pick

up steam during the week.

reaching top speed on Saturday

with Yves Saint-Laurent, By

showing so late, Saint-Laurent,

and social galas is on,

war between fashion shows



A model (left) from Molyneux. His collection was among those shown yesterday to buyers and the fashion press.



From Venet a new suit length.



Venet's printed wool coat.

Either way, with longer or shorter skirt, the lady wears a big hat to finish the silhouette. Cerruti's most smashing big hat is made of colored crocodile and it is interchangeable for men

The word unisex went out of fashion fast, because it suggested a parade of male and female animals looking exactly alike and marching into Noah's ark. The whole premise, though, re-

A Fashionable Tug-of-War

often considered the most in-

fluential of Paris designers, is

throwing the whole week out

of focus. Many buyers are said

to be stalling until they have

Saint-Laurent has been a

busy boy all around. Besides

his collection, he's also done

the costumes for Zizi Jean-

maire's show at the Casino de

seen his collection.

mains intact that men and women are increasingly liking and wearing the same kind of clothes. Many of Cerruti's fashions are interchangeable but not meant to be worn by a matched-up couple.

Among the interchangeables is a turtleneck raccoon jacket that zips up the back. Not tagged to either sex are long, sleeveless fur coats to be worn over jersey tunics and pants,

Paris. The designer is asking all his fashion friends to come see

it next Saturday. The show,

with choreography by Roland

Petit, should be a shot in the arm for the old Casino. The

decor is by Vasarely, Clovis

Trouille and the famous Erté

of Ziegfeld Follies fame, Sculp-

tor Cesar has contributed two

giant breasts of plastic and Soto

is responsible for the metallic

But the gala of the week is

directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini.

The gala will benefit the Foun-

seats, but nobody can tell yet

Mrs. Sargent Shriver will be

The Paris exhibition of John

and fur-collared, black -cashmere coats to cover dinner suits or dark ankle-length evening

Cerruti uses new stretch wool for both men's suits and women's. "You can get fat and still feel comfortable," Cerruti

He has had many honors, but the greatest came recently when Chanel called the shop to order a pair of pants for herself. believe only a man understands how to make a good pair of pants," Mademoiselle Coco admitted.

to London and will soon be in New York, where Rest & Co. is reproducing his Rue Royale shop on the main floor. The opening will be in March.

At Venet

Venet's new coats are beautifully tailored with small shoulders. A slightly high waistline is always indicated, just by the fit, or by an inset belt or fabric tie. Venet has always liked the soft, light wools, but even newer this time are many that are printed or woven in jacquard patterns.

Suits, with their little belted jackets and longer, flaring skirts are hard to tell from the coats, except for a glimpse of white shirt and the wide, striped ascot tie Venet uses wherever All of Venet's dresses, with

or without coats, are just above knee length and pleated. The favorite shape falls straight to the hips before it flips out. For party dresses Venet likes the same look in sheer, dark crèpe de chine, often with pleated sleeves and a scarf from one shoulder. Ankle-length evening dresses are pleated with

Venet has a large group of slacks, usually pastel with printed, smock-length jackets. They are obviously designed for winter holidays that are figuring prominently for the first time in the Paris couture. Venet has short coats that show a aliver of print dress

beneath for his conservative

customers, but his heart is in the longer look. Molyneux

Mrs. Christopher Soames, wife of the British ambassador, sat next to the wife of the Japanese ambassador at the Molyneux opening.

Though occasionally a skirt crept below a knee the Molyneux collection stayed faithful to a shorter look. As always, the fashions are

pretty and precise.

Molyneux has discovered the pants suit, the jumpsuit and evening pajamas. He has also discovered the nude look and the plunging neckline for long, sheer evening dresses of flowered organiza and chiffon.

JEAN PATOU



Cerruti's two lengths: short with pleats or long and slit.

The Romance and Reality Of Inexpensive Local Wines

By Jon Winroth excessive production which low,

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Vin de pays brings to mind a French village in summertime and the rich simplicity of a country meal washed down by an unforgettably delightful little wine. The image is both real and impossibly romantic all at

In the proper setting and frame of mind a plain—"unpre-tentious," if that kind of terminology turns you on wine with a certain distinct local character can give as much pleasure as a fine appellation contrôlés, although there are precious few vins de pays in the picturesque stone villages of the Côte d'Or in Burgundy.

Everything is relative and the further removed from famous vineyards, the better the local produce tastes. Nevertheless, the pleasure is genuine, and what is more, costs very little, usually less than a dollar a

bottle.

And what constitutes a vin refers to a good small wine in-frequently encountered outside its area of production. Ever great-er swarms of tourists in search of something new or different and better than uniform massproduced vin ordinaire have begun to draw attention to this sort of wine and want to drink it at home.

An Official Category

In keeping with this develop-ment, French law has created an official category of wine called vin de pays provenant du département de . . . (which can be loosely translated as local wine from the department of . . .). So far, only wines from departments of the Midi, be-tween the Rhone and the Pyrenees, have entered this new classification

To qualify, a wine must contain ten percent by volume of natural alcohol, that is, without the addition of sugar or without having been concentrat-ed. The vines producing it must be of European type, grown only in the department in question, and they must not have been irrigated, to keep down

ers quality.

The wine is analyzed to de termine the amounts of alcohol fixed and volatile acidity and sulfur dioxide (used to stabilize

wine by its antiseptic and has tericide properties, but which in excess, causes headached. The wine is also exposed fair to see if it has any chemical dispurders. cal disorders, called coast chromatography, which show if hybrid vines were used. Las but hardly least, it is tasted ? see that it qualifies subjectly ly as well as objectively,

Furthermore, to qualify wine for this title, an individu grower must produce at leg 200 hectoliters (5,284 gallon and a cooperative, 1,000 hee liters (26,418 gallons), to sure there is a sufficient hongeneous quantity. Left over from previous lost legislation is another catego known as vin de pays du ci

ton de . . . (local wine from t district of . . .) and referred even by officials as an attra nigaud, or sucker's batt, bees it permits blending up to third third from other regions: these two titles are confusing similar, their labels are in for the second one, like of degree of alcohol on the bot Aside from blended bra name wines, which may mixtures from several count -let alone regions there also vins à appellation sin whose labels will give the m followed by the wording vellation d'origine simple whose only requirement is

sign of very simple wine in An upbeat note: it must remembered that many ho producers manage to ma wine that may be much b than its legal category indicate. On rare occasion appellation d'origine simple be nearly as good as an a lation d'origine contrôle the law has nothing to

vines. Both of these categories also must carry the degre

alcohol on the label, alway

There's an Iconoclast in the Kitchen

By Naomi Barry

PARIS.—Little restaurants like Archestrate represent the future of gastronomy in France, if there is going to be It is hard to believe that it

can bring much profit to the owner, even when all the tables taken. However, 31-yearold Alain Senderens, who is both proprietor and chef. passionately believes in cuisine as an art with new variations still possible. His kitchen is atelier, laboratory and experimental station. Here he patiently arranges unconventional marriages of taste and texture, for his delight and yours.

In the trial-and-error stage. but coming along beautifully. he assured us. is a combination of sweethreads and oranges. Another try: silces of air-cured wild boar. Too salty. More work is required. Already a triumph on the menu is the bar au Bouzy, sea bass in a sauce with red Bouzy wine.

An unimaginative conserva tive might dismiss the idea of red wine with fish as outrage-Senderens's superlative bar au Bouzy. It is fun to see successful iconoclasm in the kitchen. In Paris other audacious and talented young chefs like Henri

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Paugeron of Les Belles Gour-mandes and Claude Peyrot of soise is a superb spring and summer item on a menu. Le Vivarois are doing superb (Vichyssolse, a chilled soup of

fish dishes in red wine. One of l'Archestrate's most pleasurable hors d'œuvre is a casserole of small white onions. raisins and tomatoes simmered for 45 minutes in white wine to which a touch of vinegar has been added. The recipe came from the late, great Fernand Point. The onions are prepared in advance and can be eaten cold or warm. They are most delicious when slightly reneated just before serving.

Cognac and Catsup

Mr. Senderens fills stoned avocado halves with a mixture of crab meat and corn niblets seasoned with a savant dressing arrived at by dosing oil of truffles with controlled additions of vodka, cognac, catsup, worcestershire and tabasco.

"I'm very fond of corn," he said in a most heretic admission from a Frenchman. Mr. Senderens, the antithesis of a charryinist, thinks that vichys-

potatoes and leeks flavored with chives, was invented in the kitchens of the New York Ritz Carlton by Louis Diat. Although

Dist was born in France, most French restaurateurs still maintain a rather cavalier attitude on the subject, regarding it as outlandish import abroad.) Senderens loves reintroduc-

ing dishes long forgotten in old cookbooks. One of his favorites is an omelette bourguignonne. which calls for a filling of chopped nuts and chopped snails. He found this surprise in an 18th-century, book for

Extra Touches

The particular flavor of l'Archestrate comes from the subtle extra touches which entail ambitious work, for Senderens has only one helper in the kitchen. All the salads are tossed with a special dressing made from truffle oil and a

vinegar the patron makes sherry. "Fresh truffles have a

short season," he said. ways press enough so that oil lasts me for the year The pureed vegetables extravagantly served in paste barquettes. Mr. St ens occasionally amuses hi tête de veau en tortus si travaganza which demand much labor that today found almost exclusively

literature. An effort like

has endeared him to Old G

"There are so many mi ous things," said Mr. Send. his black eyes "Why be banal?" This trude has made him, and months, one of the impt young chefs of Paris.

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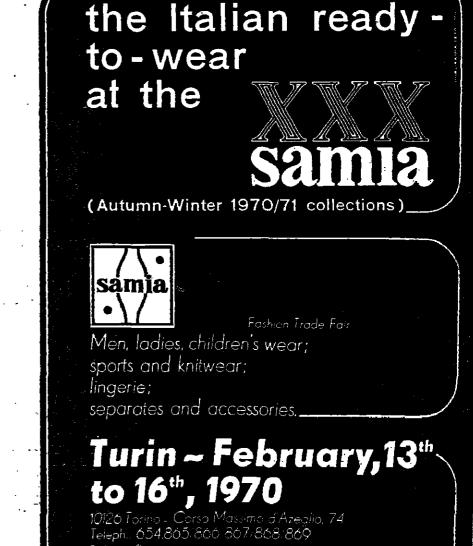


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EEC Steps Toward Monetary Union | Port in Russia | said the French and West German changes in currency value last year and the preceding waves of cur-rency speculation showed that the

anth is By Clyde H. Farnsworth Le Common Market governments, ing to prevent new outbreaks the currency turnoil which the gued them over the last two machinery would be operational the "constant accident" of parity was, took the first cautious steps by next work.

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Laporte, whose head is Lord Hill

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Procedures Set For Closer Ties

specific targets later this year.

Burmah Oil Makes Surprise Bid for U.K. Chemical Firm

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German Trade Surplus for '69 Down 15 Percent at \$4.26 Billion

would install the system before

Two-Stage System

Under the new system, \$1 billion will be estimated for credits in a

first stage. Each country can draw up to the quote of their contribu-

tions. The quotes are: West Ger-

many and France, \$300 million each, Italy, \$200 million and Belgium and the Netherlands, \$100 million. Luxumbourg is counted

In a second stage, another \$1 billion is sarmarked. Contributions

PARIS, ONTT).—"No one

had to reduce my plant by not

replacing employee turnover, not

recuperating holidays. The cred-

it restraint now in force hits

the auto industry the hardest.

Credit like that would com-

pletely shut down the United

Six stories above the Champs

Klysees, the American manager

of Chrysler-owned Simca Auto-

mobile Co., 60-year-old Harry

E. Chesebrough, describes how

his company increased produc-

tion and sales by more than 10

percent last year, and has now run into a shump.

fliniy-voiced Chrysler engineer, "the European market has been

strong for us. When the credit

squeeze came in France, we were able by virtue of Simcs

distribution facilities in Ger-

many, Italy, Belgium and Bol-land to maintain our sales.

time in two years, that we can more than meet all the de-

mand." As in the United States

most cars here are bought on

credit. The terms now are the

stiffest ever-50 percent down

and only 15 months to pay. Since, the fourth largest auto

manufacturer in France, after Renault, Pengect and Citroën, has been part of the Chrysler

empire since the late nineteen-

the areas we favor me

· How can bad news justify a bull market?

"It is only now, for the first

"Fortunately," said the rotund,

States market."

knows how deep the auto recession will go. I have already

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Jan. 26 (AP).—West Germany's 1969 foreign trade surplus totaled 15.6 billion marks (\$4.26 billion at post-revaluation rates), down 15 percent from the 1968 figure of 18.4 billion marks, the federal statistics office disclosed today.

Exports for 1969 totaled 113.6 billion marks (\$31.04 billion),

an increase of 14 percent over 1968, the office said. But imports increased by 21 percent to reach 98 billion marks (\$26.77 billion).

The December trade surplus totaled 2.01 billion marks (\$549 million), up from November's surplus of 14 billion marks but down from 2.68 billion marks (\$732 million) in December, 1968. The office said average prices of imports had increased 3 percent in 1969 while exports had gone up by about 2 percent.

British Steel Corp. Prices To Jump 10 Percent Today

and barium compounds and other. Harold Lever, head of the inwe we seem of the Ministry of Technology, told the House of Commons the government had decided to let the increase go through to ensure "the commercial Germany in Tools viability of the state-owned cor-

TOKYO, Jan. 26 (UPI).—Japan Re said that even at the higher is replaced West Germany as level BSCs prices will still remain the world's third largest producer highly competitive with world machine tools, the Japan prices BSC prices are lower than achine Tool Builders Association those in the United Staets and all ported today. The United States European producer-nations for virid Russia are first and second tually all categories of steel prod-The association said the Japanese ucts.

dustry filled orders worth more BSC originally requested permis an \$667 million in 1969, compared sion for a 14 percent boost but the an estimated \$639 million for the government cut this. e Germans. The 1969 Japanese. The 10 percent price rise is ex-pure was up 36 percent on 1968 pected to be worth \$240 million a

els. year to BSC.
The government's economic The increase came just as the anning agency reported that automotive industry, Britain's bigschine tool orders continue to be gest importer, which has been isk and that the backlog for 28 operating for more than a year in ajor manufacturers in Japan in conditions of a tight credit squeeze ptember stood at \$382 million. at home, announced that domestic sales last year had dropped by 14 percent increase in exports. BONN, Jan. 26 (AP).—The West

erman post office installed 13.9 reent more telephones last year U.S. Price Hikes BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 26 (Ren-ters).—Bethlehem Steel Corp. said an in 1968, but there are still today it will increase base prices of certain sheet products by be-tween \$4 and \$6 a ton, in line with

Belgian-German Negotiations on Reactor Site Fail

BONN, Jan. 26 (AF).—Belgian and West German government delegations failed over the weekend to agree on the key question of where they and four other European states will build a giant atomic

reactor. High-level delegations from the two countries adjourned their hastily called meeting here Saturday after several hours of haggling, saying they would meet again. But no date was given for a new ses-

The Bonn government has stated it will reconsider participation in the almost \$300 million project unless the reactor is sited in Germany. Belgium, and others, are

pushing their own sites. The site issue has led to postponement, at German request, of a planned meeting of the six participants on Jan. 28-29. Bonn spokesmen are also planming bilateral contacts with the

other four countries - Austria, France, Italy and Switzerland.

To Be Built By Japanese community had to make a choice

Agreement Follows Accord on Forests TOKYO Jan 26 (Renters).

> Japan and the Soviet Union signed This is the second full-scale ecocomic cooperation agreement between Japan and the Soviet Union. following a plan for development of forestry resources in Eastern

The Japan-Stheria Business Cooperation Committee said the new agreement called for Japanese ex- 120,000 to 140,000 containers



perts to design and supply equipthe committee said.
The plan now goes forward for

The port will be designed to approval at the fourth meeting of tandle 10 million tons of coal the joint Japan-Soythe Economic committee meeting on Feb. 10.

European Banks, U.S. Firm Form Mutual Fund Network

By Carl Gewinz

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Competition for funds worth more than \$6 billion the millions of dollars reputedly maintains a 4,400-man sales force stashed away in mattresses around the United States-making throughout Europe becams more in- it the biggest investment fund sales tense today with the launching of force there. another new international group The idea of going out and selling mutual funds to prospective in-

Members of the newest group in- vestors instead of waiting for them clude: Banque de Paris et des to come in with their money is Pays-Bas (Paribas) in France; new to these banks. Indeed, until Banca Commerciale Italiana in the advent of Bernard Cornfeld's Italy; C.G. Trinkaus of Dussel-Geneva-based Investors Overseas dorf, Warburg-Brinckman, Wirtz of Services in 1956, it was an approach Hamburg and Sa. Oppenheim of that was not practiced in Europe. Cologne, all of West Germany, and stors Diversified Services (IDS) timated 16,000 salemen around the Investors Diversified of the United States. Today they announced creation

of IDS International, a Laxembourg-based holding company of which IDS owns 40 percent and the French, Italian and German groups 20 percent each. .The European banks will estab-

countries. The holding company will own 40 percent of the capital able for sale to American residents of these national companies with or citizens and which nevertheless

Simca Battles Credit Curb Effects

from year-ago levels in mid-January.

fifties when Americans bought

out most of the Italian stock-

twenties as a distributing com-

pany for Flat cars in France, Sinca was owned at the time

mainly by Fiat or interests close

Chrysler has increased its

Fiat officials now concede

that one of their big mistakes

was in selling out to Chrysler.

Recognizing the limitations of

national frontiers, the big Ital-

ian company bought into

Citroën 15 months ago as a means of widening its "Euro-

Simes and Chrysler-owned Rootes Motors of Britain to-

gether produce more than half

a million cars a year. Since is the bigger company and prob-ably a Chrysler money-maker.

ownership to 77 percent, and

to the Turin manufacturer.

First retains 20 percent.

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More Cuts for Chrysler in U.S.

DETROIT, Jan 26 (Renters).—Chrysler Corp. has ordered its managers to make new budget cuts which industry sources expect

will exceed 10 percent and result in new layoffs of white-collar

United States last year, has apparently been hardest hit by the

U.S. slump in auto sales. U.S. industry sales dropped 17 percent

in staff and operating administrative expenses to a level which will

be consistent with current and projected sales levels."

Chrysler, which took some sharp retrenchment measures in the

Chrysler said that it is "continuing to make some reductions

The increases, effective Feb. 2, called IDS-France, IDS-Italy, and tics of some fund salesmen, Paribas ing lacinities for physical particles for physical partic A sales network, to be developed always respected the extremely the shear price moves.

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Through the services of an esworld, IOS today manages more than \$2 billion in a dozen different mutual funds. In addition, it is advising Banque Rothschild's develcoment of a sales force for its new fund Rothschild-Expansion. The TOS success is credited with fanning the intense competition of

lish national companies to manage a proliferating number of European mutual funds in their respective and so-called offshore mutual funds, most of which are not avail-

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Only 17 of the 30,000 Simes

employees are American. The

president is a Frenchman, Geor-

ges Rérell, the man chiefly responsible for one of the most

aircraft ventures, the Caravelle.

000 cars a year at a plant in the Paris suburb of Polssy, and

late last year decided to expand

output by constructing a second plant at Valenciennes in the

The new facilities will nearly

double output at an estimated

cost of \$60 million. The first, \$20 million, stage of construc-

tion is going ahead despite the

present slump in the auto mar-

ket. Simca is financing it

chiefly through French bank

loans and retained earnings.

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Simea bullds more than 300,-

Kennecott's Earnings Hit Record High

Georgia-Pacific Net Rises 19.7% in Year

sidiaries reported over the weekend gains in sales and net income for both the fourth quarter and the calendar year, with a net for the year reaching a record high. domestic copper producer, showed fourth-quarter sales and other income of \$300.97 million, up 5 per-cent from \$286.5 million a year

in the final quarter of 1968. It was noted that no dividends had been received in the quarter from El Teniente Mining Co., a Chilean company in which Ken-

full year rose 42 percent to \$1.09 billion from \$768.78 million a year earlier. Net income of \$165.34 million, or \$4.99 a share, was up 49 percent from the \$111.22 million. \$3.35 a share, in 1968 and compared

In his review of operations, Frank R. Milliken, Kennecott pres-ident, said that demand for both copper and coal has continued good despite a "marked slowdown" in the rate of real growth of the U.S.

Mr. Milliken placed the firm's Mr. Milliken placed the firm's domestic copper production at a firm said December quarter earnnew high of 496,000 tons for 1969 ings were down. The weakness in against 378,200 tons a year earlier. Becton, Dickinson spread like a at \$533.0 million were 35 percent above the previous year's total of against 378,200 tons a year inProduction at El Teniente incold to other issues in the drug and above the previous year a creased to 202,500 tons for the full hospital-supply fields. C. R. Bard \$349.7 million, the association said. fell 3 3/4 at 49 3/4, Plough dropped

The industry's order backlog the previous year a second of the full said.

Georgia-Pacific

Paribas, for example, already operates four mutual funds which are totally apart from IDS-France.

The firm also announced that

expanded.

For the year as a whole, revenue jumped 13.3 percent to \$1.16 billion as profits rose to \$91.76 mil-

outstanding STP common. Albertson's Qir. to Dec. 27 1970 Revenue (millions) .. 112.99 107.05 Profits (millions).... 1.12 Per Share 0.19 0.18 months Revenue (millions) .. 339.04 314.41 Profits (millions) ... 3.82 3.72 Per Share 0.68 0.65 Ashland Oil and Refining

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Analysts See Support at 740

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worries of tight credit and sky-high Net moome rose 9.5 percent to \$45.12 million, or \$1.36 a share, from \$41.19 million, or \$1.24 a interest rates on one hand, and slowing business conditions and lagging profits on the other hand.

Dow industrials will resist any decline below the 740 area where necott has a 49 percent interest. the bear market of 1966 finally El Tenlente paid the American company dividends of \$3.6 million in the 1968 period.

Sales and other income for the very powerful area," noted Leslie

too hot." with the previous record of \$143 million earned in 1956.

were able to advance. Once again, a marketplace dom-

We therefore expect our result for the first half of 1970 will be favorable," he said, adding that fourth-quarter net income "reflectthe chief victim of this phenome-non today as it toppled 8 1/4 to ed higher prices for United States copper output but lower than anticipated production and higher 51 1/4. It ranked as both the most production costs of copper and active issue and as the largest point

up 4 7/8 to 145 1/4 as the stalwart NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (Reuters). on the active list, and Disney, up Georgia-Pacific Corp. reported tothe remaining 69 percent to be now manage hillions of dollars day a 19.7 percent increase in net held by the resident bank or worth of assets.

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> revenue decrease to \$272 million. lion, or \$1.89 a share.

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Revenue (millions) .. 193.00 172.00 Profits (millions) ... 22.50 19.62

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Per Share 3. National Airlines 3.18 3.51

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56% of STP Corp.

Many market analysts believe the

Dow Slips Belon 1966 Low In a 'Blue Monday' Session

By Varianing G. Varian

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (NYT).— The Big Board's index of all
Blue-chip and glamour stocks common stocks dropped 0.55 to
weakened along a broad front to49.38, but remained above last day as the Dow Jones industrial year's closing low of 49.31 on average slipped to its lowest clos- July 29. Standard & Poor's 500 fell ing since October, 1966, on the New to a 1969-70 low, down 0.90 at 88.17. York Stock Exchange. American Telephone eased 1 4 to

The Dow industrials, the mar- 48 3.8 after trading at 48 1.4 its ket's most closely-watched barom- poorest price since mid-1968. Last cter, fell 6.66 to 768.88. It thus week, "Ma Bell" took the wraps off broke through the Dec. 17 closing a \$3.1 billion financing, the largest in corporate history. Other popular averages also retreated during the "Blue Mon-day" session beleaguered by familiar

DBM, down 7 1/2 to 348 1/2, conquarterly earnings decline announced 10 days ago.

Tool Orders In U.S. Slide 3.5% in Dec.

"Technically speaking, 740 is a very powerful area," noted Leslie M. Pollack, research partner at Reynolds & Co. "As for the current decline, the stock market revolves around corporate earnings according to figures released and exist funds about the National Machine. and, quite frankly, they don't look yesterday by the National Machine too hot." Underscoring the breadth of the totaled \$106.95 million in Decemdecline, an even 1,000 issues ended ber, down from a revised with losses while only 306 stocks November figure of \$110.85 mil-

lion. But for 1969 as a whole, the ininsted by mutual funds and other dustry racked up a 17 percent in-institutional investors demonstrated its distaste for lower earnings both those for domestically in the present nervous atmosphere, manufactured took and for foreignmade tools, at \$1.73 billion, the association reported, compared with the 1968 revised total of Becton, Dickinson, a premier with the 19 growth stock of the 1950s, became \$1.47 billion.

The 1969 tally marked the sixth consecutive year in which the net new-order total exceeded \$1.4 bil-

Cutting tool orders were report-ed at \$1.19 billion, running 10.6 The sharp drop came after the again declined at the end of December, the association stated.

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Meanwhile, volume dawdled along \$847.8 million, while the metal forming order backlog fell to \$383.1 million from \$390.2 million Total December shipments, at

\$149.9 million, were up 14 percent from those in November but off 10.8 percent from those in December a year earlier.

Operations Down WASHINGTON, Jan. 26

Studebaker-Worthington has an-nounced that about 143 million products operations are also to be shares of its common stock had -U.S. manufacturing industries been tendered in response to its were operating on the average at Earnings for the fourth quarter offer to its shareholders to only 81.8 percent of capacity in amounted to \$20.39 million, or 41 exchange shares of STP Corp. for the fourth quarter of last year, the cents a share, on a 1.2 percent shares of Studebaker-Worthington. Federal Reserve Board reports. The Studebaker shares will be This was the lowest figure in exchanged for about 1.79 million more than five years. The 81.8 pershares of STP common, which cent capacity utilization rate com-

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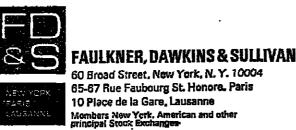
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BRIDGE-

By Alan Truscott

The Far East Championship. played last month in Taipel, Taiwan, was won convincingly by the representatives of

Nine teams competed in the Far East event, and the final standings were: China, 118 victory points; Hong Kong, 101; Australia (the defending champions), 91; Indonesia, 84. In seventh position was a Vietnamese team composed of United States servicemen.

The representatives of Taiwan used their Precision Club System to good effect on the diagramed deal. As in other "strong club" systems, the two-club opening showed a normal opening bid, including a club suit at least five cards in length. The response of four diamonds was natural, and crowded the auction so effectively that West could not readily show his twosuited hand.

Over four hearts from West North made an imaginative bid of five diamonds. He judged, correctly, that four hearts might be made, and that a doubleton queen was adequate support for the sort of suit that South had promised by his bid.
If East had known that his

partner held a major two-suiter, he would have perhaps con-tinued to five hearts, placing a high value on his major-suit honors. Five hearts would probably succeed if South held the spade king, and if North has that card the bid is still worthwhile: the king is well placed for North-South in their own

Five diamonds could not be defeated, for the defenders had no way to maneuver a club ruff.

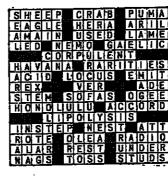
Instead of the actual lead of the spade ace, West's best lead at double-dummy would be a small spade. South would have to put up the king and find the right continuation.

An immediate spade return leaves the declarer in control and he makes his game.

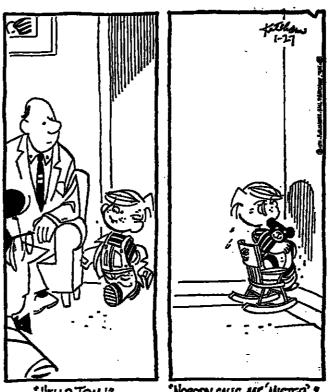
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North and South were vulner

able. The bidding: North East South West Pass 4 0 4 0 Pass Pass Pass

Solution to Previous Puzzle



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HELLO, TOM!"

"NOBODY CALLS ME MISTER"."



BOOKS

IN TRANSIT: AN HEROI-CYCLIC NOVEL

By Brigid Brophy. Putnam. 230 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Joyce Carol Oates

WHAT is depressing about W Brigid Brophy's sixth novel is not its echoes of a horde of other writers, among them the Olympian Joyce, but that the echoes are so painfully feeble, the bizarre wit of the "avantgarde" novel here so hopelessly halved, that the reader feels a kind of desperation in his desire to come upon something good in all these pages—something intelligent, something original and striking—something.
Perhaps Miss Brophy's asides

to the reader?

And what of me as narrator? What indeed of me as character? Am I to remain forever a spawned but not yet hatched, not yet freeswimming personality? For I am imprisoned inside

this I like the tadpole-pupil inside the jelly eye. I understand now that it is often self-disgust which causes suicide.

But perhaps not. It might be better to concentrate upon what seems to be Miss Brophy's "sincere" qualities-

Sweet monster opera, I am in your whirlpool kiss. You have sucked me deep into your contralto throat, drawn me down into identification with your characters by your sheer liquid expressiveness of their emotions.

I am free of self, delivered from what seems the sinfulness but not from the delights of selfishness.

Or is this parody? It is difficult to sense when Miss Bro-phy is being consciously comic (though I suspect the entire novel can be defended as a "comic" novel); but I am fairly certain that the very ending is meant to be a joke: a simple line drawing of a fish, with the helpful word FIN on its lowermost fin.

But a novel must be about something. It can't simply establish itself as the stream-ofconsciousness of an argumentative, clever, modish woman of middle age. And so "In Transit" is "about" an extremely talk-

ative consciousness, an argumentative, clever, modish female (male?) who finds herself (himself?) in a vast airport lounge. waiting. The allegorical pos-sibilities are many, and Miss Brophy's blurb writers have not hesitated to shake them out for us, but I will resist: Somehow one never gets beyond the superficial sound of words in "In Transit." And that is one of the dozens

of themes that fail to escape the "probings of Miss Brophy a pen." The problem of language: the failure of language: the confusion of language; language as a "given" theme for a modish modern novel; language as the cause of "linguistic leprosy." Perhaps because of the deterioration of words in the twentieth century we are being treated to extremely dull novels and plays that celebrate such deterioration—and the illustrious Beckett, the demonic Ionesco come most immediately mind—as if a natural inepta-for language, for the beauty language, were a prerequisite this serious and profound got

Unfortunately, Miss Brook can do nothing with her thes except write line after line, pe after page, occasionally by soming out into typographic tricks and drawings, leading in whitnsically through sequent which are evidently meant to parodies of other types of w ing, while the hero/heroing involved in "surrealistic" i thing to do with a "quest i self-recognition" or a "quest form."

The novel ends, or seems end, with a catastrophe Or least we are told that such happening, or that it seems be happening; at any rate i signs out with a formal is well ("Love of You has, I im to say, decided me to live." I am coming out now, q datively, to and for You—to i for, that is Scholiastically say, the both of You.") At rate I am certain of the m ing of the fish and of the fi lowermost fin: FIN.

Joyce Carol Oates's recent novel is "Them." wrote this review for 1 World, literary supplement The Washington Post.

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Bradshaw Likely 1st Pick

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By William N. Wallace

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W YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT). | shaw tollowing the Septor Bowl by Bradshaw, a big blond quar-game. Phipps did not impress in age from Louisiana Polytechnic his two postseason efforts, the Natifule, seems certain to be the North-South Shrine game at Mist of 442 college football players mi and the Hula Bowl contest in the light has tomorrow. Whether the most valuable player in the Senior light has glorgh Steelers will be the Bowl. ting agent or another team, will to the opening of the draft go high in the draft. This year there are three of menit who seem

the Steelers own the rights to certain to be selected on the first first but they have been born-round, Bradshaw, Phipps and Denwaided with trade offers from the his Shaw of San Diego State. Univer clubs and are still open-blar ided. Bradshaw, at 6 feet 3 first round include Bob Anderson. It has and 218 pounds, has had a Colorado running back; Ken Bur-re pe of support coming his way roughs, Texas Southern wide rem the professionals—the talent ceiver; Mike McCoy. Notre Dame, the ris-since his performance in and Mike Reid Penn State, defending Senior Bowl game at Mobile, sive tackles; Phil Oleen, Utah State, pn Jan 10.

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NFL Playoffs 🐃 On Paris Screen

PARIS, Jan 26.—The Naional Football League's divijonal playoffs, featuring the Minnesota Vikings vs. the Los Angeles Rams and the Cleveland Browns vs. the Dallas Cowboys, will be presented Wednesday as the game-of-the-week film in Paris.

The free showings, sponsored by TWA and American Express, will take place at 12:15 and I pm at the Cinema Le Triomphe, 92 Champs Elysées. For schedules in other cities, consult the local TWA

By Mark Asher . wNDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26 (WP).

in tation for players.





SKI-Ernie Korrki of Ely, Minn., loses 2 ski just after takeoff in U.S. ski-jumping championships and lands at 60 mph. on one ski and a boot. Korrki was not seriously hurt in the fall that followed.

Flood Reveals He's Having Second Thoughts About Suit

baseball's reserve clause. He said his attorney, former

Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, had told him he prob-ably wouldn't play ball next season him for his "vision, courage and and that the suit might take two determination."

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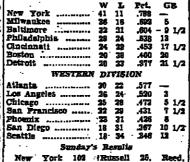
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(AP).—Members of the French ski
team today were pallbearers at
the funeral of Michel Bozon, who
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Seattle CHAMONIX, France, Jan. 26 he lost control and ran off the course during the Emile Allais Cup downhill race in Megève. Among the crowd attending the services Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 2, 8t. Louis 6 [Planing. ware Malcolm Milne, an Australian Nave York 3 (Thecsuk Batelle, Pairbairn), Los Angeles 3 (Lonsberry, who trains with the French team, and a delegation from the American team that included Bill Kidd. reters). Toronto 3 (Palford, Walton, Keon), Micago 2 (B. Holl, Martin). Boston 3(Awrey Stanfield, Orr). Kiki Cutter and Julie Wolcott.

College Basketball Sunday's Result

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26 (AP).—Curt One letter said of the former Flood said he was having second Cardinal center fielder, "Once you thoughts about his lawsuit against were compared with Willie Mays. Now you will be compared with Benedict Arnold." Another called

After the Cards traded Flood to years. After the Cards traded Flood to "Twe had second thoughts about Philadelphia Oct. 7, he decided to my suit," Plood said. "But I think go to court to challenge the clause

NBA Standings



191. Gincinnati 128 (Robertson 41, Green 18), Baltimore 122 (Scott 28, Monroe 20), Fhiliadelphia 159 (Clark 26, Jones 31), San Diego 121 (Hayas 27, Block 25).

Log Angeles 118 (West 38, Hairston 32), Phoenix 108 (Goodrich 22, Fox 18).

To Stop S. Africa Cricket Tour

Apartheid Protesters Make Pitch in Britain

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON, Jan. 26 (WF).-Crick-| organization of the eminently proat and violence, one might sup- per and clean finger-nailed Liberal pose, is as unlikely a combination party, has claimed responsibility as Caliban and crocheting. Yet for the raids on the cricket the linkage has been made here, grounds, intimating that this and probably for the first time in the much worse can be expected if ponderously genteel game's eight- the South African tour is not can-

The new juxtaposition has been Their action has been almost brought about by the ardent, or universally denounced, in press, too-ardent, British campaigners Parliament and government. Even against South African apartheid the Stop the '70 Tour, the main In nocturnal raids last week, dem-organization seeking to prevent the onstrators took direct action against matches, joined in the condemna-12 fields throughout Britain. By tion. almost universal consensus, what Nevertheless, the raids raise they did was not cricket.

serious doubts about the feasibility In most spots, the vandalism of the proposed tour. Cricket was mild, confined to daubing pitches are vasily more vulnerable walls and gates with alogans. In to attack than rugby fields and it should be no trick for determined opponents to impede the play or. sabotage was serious, consisting of digging holes in the pitch and at a minimum, disrupt the politesse of digenty much an was sweet kill- at a maintain, was as important to

And that is serious indeed sychologically as well as physicaltailed. The mere walking of a spectator in front of a screen ly, comparable to steeping ballet dancers shoes in axle-grease. The 22 yards of groensward between bowler and batsman is terra sancta to cricketers and its condition on any pitch is subject to the care and debate ordinarily vouchsafed to Maria Callas's tonsils.
The name of the non-cricket

game the demonstrators played is the prevention of a scheduled tour of Britain by the South African champions. They are set to play about 20 of the finest teams here from early May through August The anti-apartheid groups argue that theirs is not a campaign against a political and social syshim "a jerk."

Of the other letters, one praised organization and character of its organization and character of its tem they abhor, but rather against sports teams. The South Africans have organized not only their country but its sports on a segregated basis: the visiting cricket team will be, by regulation, all white. To make the situation doubly offensive, a year or so ago the South Africans banned a favorite British player, Basil D'Oliveira, from a visiting British team.

> Africa. A prelude to what the demon strators intend has already been 17 1/2 provided here during the last two months. They have made a current tour of the South African rugby champions into an unpleasant game of cons-and-demonstrators, turning many a match into a hurly-burly of protest. The Young Liberals, a youth

D'Oliveira is colored, born in South

Niekro Has Surgery

time for spring training.

f You Can't Join 'em, Beat 'em: ABA Declares 'War' on NBA 199 gave him 292 and a tie for 44th.

Farmer did not fare well. His payed him 292 and a tie for 44th file won \$328.79.

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The NBA's revised conditions for expansion, offered to groups in the lodge and had been advised from \$3 million to \$35 million to \$35 million, idecreased television revenues for the first three years, loss of a draft pick in the first three years, loss of a draft pick in the first three years, loss of a draft pick in the first round and lack of a ment.

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Ashe's Visa Bid Discussed by S. Africa Cabinet

CAPE TOWN, South Africa. Jan. 26 (AP).—The cabinet met here today for the first time since November and it was thought likely the question of whether American Negro tennis player Arthur Ashe should be granted a visa would be con-

Most observers believe Ashe's application for a visa, supported by the State Department, would be refused. Ashe wants to play in the South African Tennis championships in March. The political correspondent

of the Johannesburg Star said that Ashe's chances are "al-"Although it has been widely

reported that the cabinet will decide on Ashe's application ... today it seems that a decision against the American has already been taken," he said.

Matra Breaks Daytona Record

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP).-France's Mater-650 yesclear view of the oncoming ball is considered heinous, and stops instantly whatever small vestige terday became the third car to of action that may be going on. Each match, it may be pointed tests for the 24-hour endurance out, goes on for five days. A sage out, goes on for five days. A sage less for the 34-nour endurance ed victim when he beat Britain's has observed that until one has seen a cricket game he will have role of Paris slipped the squat 3- Crealy earlier beat U.S. No. 1 Stan no understanding of an Englishing man's concept of eternity.

Crealy earlier beat U.S. No. 1 Stan Smith and Dutch professional Tom the 3.81-mile road and track course. no understanding of an Englishman's concept of eternity.

If the tour actually takes place in 1 minute 52 seconds, a speed ardent cricketers may be calling of 122.46 miles an hour.

to police more often than to bats-The Ferram-512 and the Porsche man that traditional cry of a 917 turned in speeds of more than spectator delirious with excitement: 127 mph in shakedown runs here

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Yancey Holds Off Nicklaus To Win Crosby by One Shot

By Lincoln A. Werden PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 28 of Nicklaus. George Archer, the (NYT).—Bert Yancey withstood a 1969 winner, was at 284 with Don closing bid of 65 by Jack Nicklaus Massengale, Paul Harney and John yesterday to win the Bing Crosby Jacobs.

golf tournament by one stroke. Bob Rosburg and the San Fran-Yancey, a 31-year-old profes-49ers' quarterback, John cisco sional from Pompano Beach, Fla., Brodie, enjoying a seven-stroke and a former West Point team caphandicap, captured the net team tain, held a four-stroke edge over honors on a four-round total of Nicklaus beginning the final tour 252. Mason Rudolph and Morgan Roche of Australia. Barofsky of Walnut Creek, Calif., of the Pebble Beach links. In 64degree temperature and under a were next at 253.

69 for a 72-hole total of 278. Bert Yancey ... \$25,000 67-70-72-69-278 Nicklaus shot a speciacular seven- Jack Nicklaus ... \$14,330 70-72-72-69-278 year.

Rain Puts Off Finals In Australia

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After Smith, Lutz Win Doubles Title

SYDNEY, Jan. 25 (Reuters).— The Australian Open tennis championships ran into further financial trouble today when rain washed out the men's and women's singles

U.S. star Arthur Ashe, the fourth seed, and Australian Dick Crealy. seeded 12th, both postponed flights out of Australia to contest the

Australians Mrs. Morgaret Court and Kerry Melville, the women's singles finalists, were warming up on the rain-sodden center court when a third thunderstorm forced fficials to abandon play.

This latest hold-up makes the inancial position of the New South Wales Lawn Tennis Association, the rganizers, even more precarious, Terrence Holt, the association secretary, said a contribution by an Australian oil company and an insurance policy against rain today would allow the tournament to "almost break even."

break the course record at Day-completed today, the 25-year-old tona Beach during shakedown Crealy claimed his third top-rank-

Smith and his Davis Cup partner Bob Lutz scored an easy 8-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Australians John Alexander and Phil Dent in today's men's doubles final.

than an American pair has won the title. Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert won the crown in 1955 when they defeated Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall. In a women's semi-final, Miss

Melville scored an 8-6, 6-4 victor; over Winnie Shaw of Britain.

Bowrey Turns Pro SYDNEY, Jan. 26 (Reuters).-Bill Bowrey surprised Australian tennis circles today when he announced he had accepted a "lucra-Bowrey, 26, one of Australia's leading Davis Cup hopes, said he had agreed to join World Cham-

pionship Tennis, the group which includes John Newcombe and Tony Bowrey said he could not reveal the financial terms, but said the

better time, as my wife (former Australian tennis champion Lesley Turner) is expecting a baby this

Australian Davis Cup coach Neil Fraser said he was "surprised" by 69-74-68-75-286 Bowrey's decision. "But I do not chance to earn good money," he

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The commissioner said that the league his option year after jumping from I completed four rounds of the the NBA Atlanta Hawks to the egg draft, would actively exercise egg draft, would actively exercise expansion, putting a \$1.5 mil
The nBA Atlanta Hawks to the ball case.

The would not indicate whether he would go to court, not only that the outcome might be could not accept terms laid down by the league.

A report in the Cleveland Press Portland.

The NBA's revised conditions for the said case.

The nBA's revised conditions for the said case. plan the recruitment of any and next season, although a year op-

re expansion, putting a \$15 mil- play in the Stars next game if Dolph wired Commissioner Walter price on a new franchise, and Beaty and his lawyers are Kennedy and the 14 NBA owners last week, asking for merger talks. But the NBA refused, claiming its Awaiting Flood Decision onditions had not been met. Those Dolph also indicated that he conditions are believed to be withdrawal of the ABA's multimillion iollar antitrust suit against the

In disclosing that the ABA had

season. The ABA needs one team, points. Bernie Parent made 30 the West. preferably in the West, to balance the current 11-team league and Clem Haskins scored 31 points enable Washington, the old Oak-

sensible policy," Dolph said. "To star who has signed with Wash- hear from dissatisfied NBA fran- franchise in the National Basket-date we have received no response. Ington, and Billy Cunningham, the chise seekers.

Portland Rejects NBA

who heads the group.

ers, said, "Investors bidding for a ment.

decision was denied by Nick Mileti, decreased television revenues for Harry Glickman, sports promoter pick in the first round and lack of and spokesman for Portland bank- a voice in scheduling and align-

In Pursuit of Blues Yonder

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76ers Set Philadelphia Mark Baltimore Washington hassle over territorial rights. 3y Routing Rockets, 159-131 conducted part of its player draft, which will result in open bidding of as much as \$1 million for such

HILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (UPI):

Beyals 129 Bullets 122

Tchie Clark, Wally Jones and Joy Cunningham combined for field goal attempts and all 13 of points last night as the Philappoints last of his points in the final quarter the old record was 143 points as the Boyals won their sixth one team or more for the 1970-71 the second place Flyers to 11 point of fourth-place Minnesota in the 76ers in 1968. It was also straight at home.

four games in a row and five rather than fighting.

Knicks 102, Celtics 96

erry West started slowly but Junior college recruiting is becom- Eight Conference's biggest upset in victories.

homa State, has often said: "Junior college players are marginal in in first-place New York in the their grades and marginal in and out attention in the their shooting."

> and senior season lege. Robinson and Buck scored Bush, Carl Salyers and Bobby 75-68.

Darling Drake

that 26 of his 38 points in the ing more prominent on the nation- many seasons. It snapped a 16- The Bulldogs took over undisput-

ball to pace streaking Los al college basketball scent as many game Colorado home winning ed possession of first place by treak 4 points back of first-place defeating nationally ranked Louish New York in the Fast, by beating ville, 86-75, for their 15th straight Pittsburgh, 3-1. The Bruins broke the nation's top 20 teams, but conference success. Once again it a 1-1 tie on Fred Stanfield's power beir last str. pulling to within . Hank Iba is among them. Iba, Drake and Jacksonville are and was Halliburton, a 6-foot-5-inch play goal in the third period. e games of Western Division- who will retire at the end of the both have accomplished the feat forward, who sparked Drake with ling Atlanta.

Season after 36 seasons at Okla- with junior college talent.

26 points, 16 in the second half.

and senior seasons.

Ionia, Los Angeles, 85-82, in the triumphed.

The switched his philosophy this semi-final round.

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Flyers Get a Couple of Zeros CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).-It ed the shutout. The North Stars took consecutive shutouts to do it, threw 40 shots at him and 41 more but the Philadelphia Flyers have at Oakland's Gary Smith yesterday made some progress in the National but managed only one goal for the Hockey League's West Division race, weekend as Oakland won, 4-1. Mike The Flyers blanked St. Louis, 2-0, Laughton took care of Oakland's yesterday, after a 6-0 shutout of offense, scoring three goals, all on Minnesota the night before. assists by Don O'Donoghue. The That cut the Blues' lead over victory moved the Seals within a

Junior College Farms Raise Bumper Crop By Sam Goldaper

19 and 16 points, respectively, Jones to join returning starter Al the season and leads the NEL in Saturday night as Oklahoma State Williams. Drake now leads the that department. He also assisted on another tally.

Tunior college recruiting is becom- Eacht Conference's biggest proced in violated.

Jacksonville, one of the nation's four undefeated teams, was idie, off Los Angeles, 3-2. Rookie Bill After winning the Missouri Valley Conference championship last transfers, Artis Gilmore, 7-2, and in the NHI, hit his 16th goal the sud cut Atlanta's Western He was a firm believer that the season, Drake became the darlings Pembroke Burrows, 7-0, have shar-breaking a third-period tie. Walt by routing the Hawks, 131-116.

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The major upset among the top-

Canadiens 4. Red Wings 1 Jacques Lemaire, the Montreal left wing, scored two goals in the and Chet Walker 25 in Chicago's land franchise, to switch to the In Minnesota Saturday, Doug last 65 seconds of the first period, 120-111 victory over Detroit. Eastern Division. Dolph expects to Favell, Parent's backup man, earn-starting the Canadisms off to a 4-1 victory over Detroit. Montreal's first triumph in five cames against the Red Wings this season. Lemaire scored his 27th and 28th goals of

> Boston remained tied with Mon-Rangers 3, Kings 2

Maple Leafs 2. Black Hawks 2

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The Hungry Writers

WASHINGTON.—The story of Michael Brody, heir to an oleomargarine fortune in millions, thousands, or hundreds, depending on which newspaper read on

you read on which day, sounds like it was written by two very hun-Hollywood writers.

They go in to see the head of the studio. "J.B., we have this great idea a movie. Tell him. Al."

about this 21-year-old kid who plays a guitar and has long hair and believes everyons should love each other. He inherits \$25 million from his grandfather, who invented a butter substitute." J.B. says, "Both of you get out of here."

Buchwald

"Wait a minute, J.B. There's more to it than that. He walks down the street handing out thousands of dollars to anyone he likes. Pretty soon, there's an army of people trying to get to him for schemes they want financed."

J.B. looks at the two men. "Do you want me to call the studio police??

"Please, J.B., let Sam tell you what we've got in mind. The guy can't go anywhere without people following him and screaming at him for some of the money. People sit outside his home, his apartment. They call him night and day. They tear his clothes; they break his guitar. He has to hire a bodyguard. The press won't let him

"He holds a press conference

3 Gold Medals At Mitropoulos Music Contest

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (Reuters).—Young conductors from France. the United States and Argentina won gold medals in the Dimitri Mitropoulos International Music Competition at Carnegie Hall yesterday. Philippe Bender of France,

David Gilbert of the United States and Mario Benzecry of Argentina won first place gold medals and \$5,000 each.

The second place silver medal and \$3.500 was presented to Yuval Zaliouk of Israel. Guido Ajmone-Marsan of the United States was awarded the bronze third place medal and \$1.000.

tion to the Vietnam war."

JB. clenches his fist. "How the hell did you guys get into my office in the first place?

"Sam, tell him what happens

"Then he demands to see President Nizon. He says he's got something very important to tell him. He goes down to the White House, but the guards won't let him in. So he says he'll meet with Brezhnev in the Kremlin instead. You take it, Al."

"While all this is going on, the guy is being dogged day and night by nuts. He's starting to flip. He screams at the people that they're all greedy, and he won't give them any money if they act like animals." J.B. presses the buzzer on his desk. The secretary comes in. Show these men out and if they come back again, call the nearest mental institution."

"J.B., this could be a great Bigger than Easy Rider.' The guy gets so sore at the people that he hires a plane and flies to the Caribbean with a planeload of reporters. But he can't find any peace there, either. So he flies back to New York and decides "Now, this is the part you're going to like. J.B. It's the finish to end all finishes. Tell

him. Sam." "The guy goes on the Ed Sullivan Show! Ed interviews him and then he sings a song."

"Can't you see it, J.B.? The whole country is watching him and he tells them that money isn't everything, and the most important thing is to have good vibrations."

J.B. gets up from his chair. "OUT!!! OUT!!!" Both writers hold on to the desk as the studio police start pulling them.

Al yells, "Now for the switch at the end. The guy doesn't have \$25 million—he only has a lousy \$4 million, so everyone gets sore at him and he finally discovers that you can't buy

love." As they are being dragged down the hall, Sam cries, "All right. If you think it's too far-fetched. we'll take out the part about him going on the Ed

San Sebastian Festival

SAN SEBASTIAN. Spain, Jan. 26 (UPI).—The San Sebastian International Film Festival will be held here between July 5 and 14 festival director Miguel Echarri has announced.



If Winter Comes

Members of the Art Club of Augsburg College in Minneapolis turn e d thoughts to spring as they built Frosty the Mowing

'The Phenomenon That Is Euphemistically Called White'

By Delos Smith

NEW YORK (UPI).—The way Dr. C. Loring Brace interprets anthropological evidence "the ancestors of all modern men were probably what in America today is called black."

The interpretation was his part in a survey of "The State of the Species," the species being Homo sapiens. His part was to trace our origins.

He got the assignment because he is an anthropologist and curator of physical anthropology at the University of Michi-

Dr. Brace's evidence consists of fossilized bones, some "hominid" or near-human, and stone chips used by man-like creatures as tools. Some hominid bones are believed to be about 4 million years

Reasoning from this evidence, Dr. Brace suggested that man had his origins in Africa over a period of at least 4 million years and his original coloration was established through one of a number of "cultural adaptations" that permitted him to rise from an ape stage.

This was the adaptation which allowed him to make his main living by hunting and devouring other animals. Being a primate he was relatively night-blind (primates, including man, are, even now) and could hunt only by day.

That was strenuous for a tropical animal and man "was faced with the problem of dissipating metabolically generated heat," Dr. Brace believes. Man solved it by evolving "the hairless human skin, richly endowed with sweat glands." But the loss of hair exposed him "to the potentially damaging effect of the ultraviolet component of tropical spinlight." This in turn led to the development of "melanin" which is the natural protective pigment that makes skin black or near black

This evolutionary process by natural selection, according to Dr. Brace's calculations, was completed a little less than 1 million years ago. Anthropology is confused over what to call this creature. Dr. Brace called him "Pithecanthropine" man.

Brain Size

"The conversion of this being into what is technically known as Homo sapiens requires only the further expansion of the brain from the Pithecanthropine average of 1,000 cubic centimeters (61 cubic inches) which is actually within the range of modern variation, to the average today of 1,400 cubic centimeters (85 cubic inches)," Dr. Brace said. Fragmentary fossil evidence suggests that this transition had taken place by about 120,000 years ago.

From the emergence of man in his Pithecanthropine and then in his Neanderthal form, "human evolution has been characterized by a series of reductions,"

Dr. Brace interpreted. "More effective hunting techniques lessened the burden of the hunter's physique, and an eventual reduction in

muscularity was the result. Manipulating tools lessened the stress on the anterior teeth and the consequent reduction of these and their supporting bony architecture converted the Neanderthal face into the modern form.

White Phenomenon

"Here clothing was developed for survival in northern climes, the significance of protective skin pigment was lessened, and the consequent reduction produced the phenomenon that is euphemistically called white," Dr. Brace said. The survey was the enterprise of

Natural History, journal of the American Museum of Natural History, and was a supplement to its January issue. The survey editor, Alan P. Ternes, summed up its overall findings by foreseeing an end for Home saniens. Man now is becoming an urban species

and by the year 2000 over half of its 6 billion living specimens will be living in hive-like cities," he said. "This may end the 35,000-year span of Homo sapiens and begin the era of Homo

coviviens, a new communal species that would control its reproduction and manage its . . . blosphere." As for Dr. Brace's interpretation, this reporter checked three other anthropol-ogists for contradictions. Some quibbled on detail but all agreed that in all like-

lihood the most remote of modern man's

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"I'm part of the exhibit," said Tullah Hanley as she watched the uncrating of part of the 210 art objects worth \$3 million that

she has donated to the De

Young Museum in San Fran-cisco. The 46-year-old Hun-garian-born dancer did semi-

nnde "Egyptian Interpretive" dancing in Europe and the United States until 21 years ago

when she married millionaire Edward Hanley, Hanley, who

made a fortune in natural gas, died in April at age 75. But Tullah no stodgy gas hag herself, still boasts that she likes to wear "nothing, baby, noth-

ing" beneath her Pucci gowns.

So Tullah moves around and has

promised another part of her collection—which includes paintings by Renoir, Matisse,

Manet and Gauguin—to Denver

for the same reason as her San

Francisco bequest: "Because everybody here has treated me

so marvelously." She plans to be on exhibit also when her

collection goes on display in

San Francisco in October. "I do classical interpretive dances... even harem dances, but not bel-

ly dances," she said. "There

are no bones in my body when

I dance. I can move on the

floor like a snake." She said

she will not remarry because

"now I belong to the public domain" and at one point she

called herself "a unique and original piece of the Edward

Deposed Indonesian President

Sukarno has divorced his third wife, Japanese-born Raina Sari

Dewi, 29, at her own request.

According to a senior army general close to President

Suhario, the former Tokyo bar

hostess met Foreign Minister Adam Malik in Tokyo in December and forwarded the

request through him by letter.

Sukarno has signed the divorce

document, ending the 11-year

marriage which produced one

child, a daughter born in 1967,

Dewi, who is reportedly living

in Paris, said she would launch

a campaign against Suharto,

whom she called a "mass murderer." This is the fourth

divorce for Sukarno. His re-

maining wife, Javanese-born

Hartini, still visits him at the

luxurious residence where he is under house arrest. Sukarno is

allowed four wives at once

under Moslem law. Hartini is

. . .

"On the day when I had to

do the nude scene with Jon

Voight, we both took off all our

clothes," said Sylvia Miles of

her prostitute role in "Midnight

Cowbov." "I wasn't self-con-

scious because I'd gone around

and told the crew members not

wife No. 2.

Hanley Collection."

She's Part of Gift To San Francisco



Tullah Hanley

Japanese film students doug survey of American films a art form flocked on to the Lord knows what they their friends and families they got back to Japan." Sylvia. The actress admi that the prostitute role char her life. Perhaps her pe mance was too authentic. motion picture producers propositioned her—to repeat part in a new film. "What, of a girl do they think I a ahe asked.

Comedian Bob Hope says ident Nixon doesn't break wrists at the top of his swing and won't improve golf game until he does. He the late President F hower a better golfer Nixon "Politicians are F good golfers." Hope noted. they're terrific when the around the green." Yeah, wi er they're lining up a pu lining their pockets.

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